S. Yemen, Oman start talks

KUWAIT (R) - South Yemen and its neighbour Oman Saturday began reconciliation talks in Kuwait, their first formal public meeting since Aden became independent 15 years ago. Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein told both delegations he hoped Kuwair's mediation effort would end the long-standing feud between the two South Arabian countries, official sources said. The talks, scheduled for June 5, had been postponed in a dispute over the rank of delegation heads who had been proposed as deputy foreign ministers. The meeting, expected to last two or three days, was led Saturday by the heads of the Arab departments of the two foreign ministries.



10 killed in Tripoli clashes

BEIRUT (R) — Ten people were killed and more than 90 wounded in gunbattles over the past 24 bours in the Lebanese port of Tripoli, state-run Beirut Radio said Saturday. It did not say who was involved in the battles, in which heavy weapons were used, but travel irs from the city said the clashes involved pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian groups. The pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and the anti-Syrian Popular Resistance Organisation have clashed repeatedly in the past two months. Beirut Radio said the city was paralysed with shops and businesses closed. Roads leading to the scene of the fighting were blocked, it added.

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Karachi protesters burn U.S. flag

KARACHI (R) — The U.S. flag was burned Saturday during a demonstration by several hundred people protesting against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, eyewitnesses reported. The demonstration was held in the grounds of the Karachi Press Club and was organised by the Pakistan Newspaper Employees' Confederation (PNEC). The PNEC represents journalists, printers and other newspaper industry workers. PNEC Chairman Minhai Barns told a cheering crowd that Islamic Pakistan should send an army to help Palestinians to confront the Israeli forces.

U.S: No comment on Beirut situation

SANTA BARBARA, California (R) - The White House Saturday refused comment on the latest situation in Lebanon, where artillery and machinegun duels were reported between Israeb forces and Palestinian forces. Larry Speakes, President Reagan's spokesman, said, "this is a dangerous situation" and one too sensitive for him to issue any further comments. He said President Reagan, who is on holiday at his ranch outside Santa Barbara, was keeping in close touch with the situation through his national security adviser, William Clark, who also is in California.

Reagan sends message to Mubarak

CAIRO (R) - U.S. President Ronald Reagan sent a message to Egyptian President Hosai Mubarak Saturday, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported. The U.S. ambassador to Cairo, Alfred Atherton, delivered the message during a 45-minute meeting with Mr. Mubarak and his top policy aide, Osama Baz, the agency said. Contents of the message were not disclosed. Mr. Reagan sent a message to Mr. Mubarak on Wednesday in which he said the United States was determined to find a solution to the situation in Leba-

Nice University severs ties with Israeli universities

PARIS (Petra) - The University of Nice has decided to sever its ties and cultural exchange with Israeli universities, according to a statement issued by the university's council of deans. The statement said it will boycott all Israeli universities including the one in Haifa which has had very strong coop-eration with the French university in scientific research. The measure has been taken in retaliation to Israel's invasion of Lebanon and its inhuman practices against civilians there, the statement explained.

Genscher to visit Cairo this month

CAIRO (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is due to visit Cairo later this month for talks with Egyptian leaders, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said Seturday. Dr. Ghali told Reuters that Mr. Genscher's talks in Cairo were likely to cover Middle East issues and bilateral relations. He gave no date for the visit.

France explodes nuclear device in South Pacific

WELLINGTON (R) - France exploded a nuclear device at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific Friday morning, the second in less than a week, officials said here Saturday. The 20-kiloton blast wat monitored on a New Zealand government seismograph in the Cook Islands, close to French Polynesia. Dr. Werwick Smith. director of soismology in Wellegion, told reporters that compared with Prench tests on the atoli in the past two years the lat-est was "quite a big one." Another blass, thought to be smaller than Friday's, was set off hest Sunday.



A Palestinian refugee and her daughter are helped by a friend as they salvage a few possessions from what was once their home into a horsecart Friday in a former Palestinian

refugee camp in Sidon, South Lebanon. The camp was shelled to the ground by the Israeli invading forces last month (A.P. wirephoto)

Hassan warns of impending Israeli designs on Arabs

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan said in a magazine interview that the battle for Lebanon clearly indicates that Israel will soon be subject of its settlements in the seeking causes to provoke other Arah countries.

He told the London-based Arabic-language magazine Al-Hawadeth that Israel normally resorts to "wars of genocide, to kill innocent people," but "if we allowed the Israelis to rob us of our will, then we would indeed fall prey to the aggressors and recognise their occupation of our

"Israel, with its three million inhabitants, seeks to Balkanize the region....dividing it into small areas with different sects and communities so that it can exist amidst a big ocean of Arab majority which it tries to divide and dominate," Prince Hassan said.

"If the Arab Nation continues to be weak and disunited. Israel will-find it easy enough to impose in Jordan but perhaps in other parts of the Arab Nation," the Crown Prince warned.

At present, he said, "there is no peace in the Middle East region because Israel occupies half of Lebanon, refuses to discuss the occupied territories and the future of Jerusalem, and aims at destroying the Palestine Liberation Organisation as the political rep-

The Arab countries are called on to "bolster their solidarity so that they can confront the Israeli threat politically and militarily,"

resentative of the Palestinian

The Crown Prince added that "it is time that the Arabs launched a diplomatic offensive at the international level to bring to the attention of world leaders the strategically important position of the Middle East region."

He said the invasion of Lebanon could be a "distraction for the Arabs to make them forget the so-called autonomy rule for on the Arabs an alteroative home- months or years, and forget the land for the Palestinians not only real situation in the occupied Arab territories," but "we should not allow ourselves to fall in the Israeli

Prince Hassan said at this particular stage, Jordan has been the only Arab country that has a declared position vis a vis the situation in Lebanon,

"Jordan is urging, Arab and world nations to return to the basic just Arab demand calling for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories and a respect of the international will and not of the force of arms," Prince Hassan

Over the past 30 years, Jordan has been feeling the real danger in the Arab-israeli conflict and hea always been in a controutation position with the enemy, and a major target in the region. But this country has preserved the power for continuation of leadership and to sense of awareness characterising this leadership, yet the danger does not threaten a particular people, it is rather a real menace to the Arab identity," Prince Hassan said.

"We were swift in advocating but that it is a common danger to all Arabs," Prince Hassan said.

Israelis, PLO trade artillery fire as invaders block access to Beirut

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Artillery duels were reported in the southern suburbs of Beirut Saturday after Israeli forces closed off access to West Beirut to tighten their blockade of the Lebanese capital.

State-run Beirut Radio broke into a news bulletin to quote security sources as saying artillery and heavy machine-gun fire was going on in and around the sout bern outskirts.

A ceasefire between the Israelis and the Palestinians bas been in force for the past eight days during negotiations for a formula for a Palestinian and Israeli withdrawals from Beirut.

Beirut Radio said the incoming fire appeared to be concentrated around the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj Al Brajneh and the district of Laylagi.

Israeli troops prevented all traffic from entering besieged West Beirut, where at least 5,000 Palestinian commandos are entrenched, eyewitnesses said.

But they said the Israelis left exit rontes open for people leaving towards the eastern part of the Lebanese capital, which is controlled by pro-Israeli right-wing

The measure appeared to be aimed at stepping up pressure on the Palestinians. An Israeli spokesman in East

Beirut told Reuters: "We feel there is a dangerous situation in West Beirut and a

false sense of security.

"We have pure the hell back in (Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser) Arafat's hands. They should lay down their arms and realise it's all

Israel, demanding the departure of the PLO from Lebanon. has accused it of playing for time in current negotiations and of hoping that interoational pressure would "rescue its cause."

The radio station of the Rightjustice...not out of a feeling that the dangers threaten Jordan alone secondary school boys in Falangist-run areas to collect their military cards.

Evewitnesses said sporadic artillery and mortar duels went on into the evening in the southern outskirts.

Israeli troops bave closed the crossing-points between the predominantly Christian East Beirut and the mainly Muslim west for westbound traffic but continued to let people leave the west for the relative safety of the east.

An Israeli military source said: 'The current military actions around Beirut must be viewed as part of the tightening and closing-

"Israel has repeatedly warned that it will not tolerate the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in West Beirut or Lebanon. Negotiations have not been concluded and Israel is doing what it said it would do."

As Palestinian and Lebanese leaders beld more meetings Saturday to try to resolve the crisis, Mr. Arafat maintained his public stance that he would not eave Lebanon.

After meeting former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, be told reporters: "Where shall I go? The one place I shall go is Pales-

The talks on neutralising the Palestinian presence in Beirut appeared bogged down Saturday.

The Israelis have for days been warning West Beirut residents to leave for the east in case of an sraeli assault on the Palestinians if the negotiations break down. The eyewitnesses to Saturday's

developments said two Israeli armoured personoel carriers were parked at the eastern side of Beirut's main east-west crossing They reported seeing about a

dozen Israelis in flak jackets and about the same number of Falan-

But there was only a trickle of traffic heading east.

Arafat 'backs recognition'

In Paris, Mr. Arafat was quoted as backing a call by three leading Jews for Israel and the Palestinians to recognise each other and for an end to hostilities in Leba-

He was quoted by the newspaper Le Monde as saying the call could lead to lasting peace in the Middle East.

He said he hoped the men wbo made the statement-ex-French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes France, former U.S. trade official Philip Klutznick and ex-president of the World Jewish Congress Nahnm Goldmann-would help to halt the war to exterminate the Palestine and Lebanese people.

"I invite them... to visit the Palestine camps in Lebanon to witness the massacres and crimes committed by the Israeli forces," Mr. Arafat added.

The PLO leader was reacting to joint declaration published in Friday's Le Monde and calling on Israel to end hostilities and open talks with the PLO.

It said Israel and the Palestinians should recognise each other's right to self-determination and national independence.

Egyptian support

In another article in Saturday's Le Monde, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali was quoted as backing the declaration. Dr. Gbali, who returned to

Egypt Friday after a three-day visit to Paris, said the statement could bring action to turn the Lebanese situation into a new peace process. He said one of the aims of Paris

and Cairo was to "transform the military defeat of the PLO into a political victory."

Dr. Ghali said PLO institutions had to be preserved if a dialogue with Israel was to be fruitful but added that other groups, such as the elected mayors of the Israelibe brought into the peace process.

He said Israeli actions in Lebanon had violated the Camp David accords. Cairo was not for the moment planning sanctions against Israel for the violation but had not ruled them out.

Israeli reinforcements

In Beirut, eyewitnesses reported seeing Israeli reinforcements on the eastern side of another crossing point in Beirut's southern suburbs. They included artillery and a large number of

Despite the reported agreement in principle by the PLO to leave Lebanon, more than a week of talks on the conditions under which they should do so appears to have produced no concrete plan and the Israelis have been growing impatient.

For the last three nights they have dropped flares and flown night-time reconnaissance missions over Beirut in an apparent attempt to speed up the talks.

Meetings between Palestinian and Lebanese leaders continued Saturday and U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, the link-man with Israel, held another meeting with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. French envoy Francis Gutman arrived Saturday from Israel and also met President Sarkis.

State-run Beirut Radio reported some progress in the talks. It said the question of the Israelis storming West Beirut had been shelved and talks had gone beyond the PLO withdrawal to how this would be done and wbat happened after.

Government, Palestinian, and leftist sources said the latest PLO proposal was for two Palestinian armed units to be left in Lebanon, one in the north and one in the east of the country, and for an information office to continue

functioning.
The Palestinians wanted a comprehensive agreement covering all

PLO fortifies Beirut, page 8

Moscow: Shultz would worsen East-West ties

MOSCOW (R)—A senior Soviet Mr. Zamyatin is bead of the official said Saturday the Reagan International Information administration could become more right wing and take a Party Central Committee. tougher stance on foreign policy when George Shultz becomes sec-

Leonid Zamyatin, a close aide of President Leonid Brezhnev, said in a television discussion programme that Mr. Shultz would strengthen the influence of a political group that President Reagan brought to Washington from California.

retary of state.

He said this group was generally right wing on foreign affairs and suggested that Alexander Haig, who resigned as secretary of state last week, had resisted their policies on some issues. Mr. Reagan has nominated Mr.

Shultz as the new secretary of Predicting that the administ-

ration could now toughen its fore-ign policies, Mr. Zamyatin said Washington may try to extend economic sanctions against the Soviet bloc and cause further rifts in U.S. relations with Western Europe and Japan.

Mr. Zamvatin is bead of the Department of the Communist

Turning to the Middle East, Mr. Zamvatin blamed Arah disunity for Israel's military gains in Lebanon and said Soviet weapons used by the Syrians and other Arab forces there had performed well. He said assessments by Western defence experts that Soviet arms had proved weak or ineffective

against the Israeli advance were mere propaganda. "Over 100 Israeli tanks were knocked out and the Syrians didn't do that with their bare

hands," he said. Israel's success had been due not to superior weaponry but to the fact that it had the advantage of a surprise attack and because there had been disunity among Arab states and no joint response to the invasion, Mr. Zamyatin added.

He was speaking on a programme in which a senior official major international develop-

Thatcher lauds **Falklands** victory

CHELTENHAM, England (R)
- Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Saturday the Falklands conflict had shown that Britain still had the qualities of a great nation and called on Britons to put those qualities to work in their daily lives.

Speaking in this western stronghold of her Conservative Party, Mrs. Thatcher said, "We have ceased to be a nation in retreat." "The lesson of the Falklands is

that Britain has not changed and that this nation still has those sterling qualities which shine through our history," she said. She said waverers and faint-

hearts who thought Britain incapable of seizing the initiative were proved wrong in the Falklands conflict with Argentina.

Muddlings at Falklands, page 8

PLO calls for emergency OIC meeting

BAHRAIN (R) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has called for an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of the 43member Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) to discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the Saudi Press agency said Friday

The PLO is a member of the Jeddah-based organisation. Foreign ministers of the 22-

member Arab League were summoned by the PLO to a meeting in Tunis on Sunday to deal with the same issue. The ministers set up a com-

mittee which after two days of talks in Saudi Arabia decided Friday to approach the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to secure an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. | according to Mr. Ali.

Political solution sought for Lebanon CAIRO (R) — Egyptian and French envoys are consulting members of the U.N. Security Council on a resolution aimed at securing a non-military solution to

the Lebanese situation, Egyptian. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Saturday. meeting with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in Cairo, Mr. Ali

said their consultations were aimed at avoiding a U.S. veto of the resolution in the U.N. Security Council. The resolution demands the continuation of the present cease-

fire between the PLO forces and the Israeli troops encircling Beirut, an Israeli pullback from the outskirts of Beirut and the ending of the PLO's military presence in the Lebanese capital,

It also demands the completion of talks between the PLO and the Lebanese government, the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and the establishment of a strong central government in Beirut, he added.

France, Egypt launch joint initiative at U.N.

Egypt earlier supported a Speaking to reporters after a French Security Council resolution demanding the withdrawal of Israelis to 10 kilometres from the outskirts of Beirut. The resolution was vetoed by the U.S. in a move which pro-

voked deep feelings of dismay and disappointment in Egypt. The present proposal is believed to have been worked out

during talks in Paris this week between Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali and French leaders. While in Paris, Dr. Ghali deli-

vered to French President Francois Mitterrand a personal message from President Hosni Mubarak in which be called for' joint action to find a solution to the situation in Lebanon. Dr. Ghali also said the

Franco-Egyptian draft resolution was based on the latest statement by the European community on the Lebanese situation and that it was drawn after consultations with the PLO representatives in Cairo. The statement issued this week

by community leaders after a Brussels summit called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from around Beirut and a simultaneous pullout of Palestinian forces in the west of the Lebanese capital.

Speaking after a meeting with the French ambassador to Cairo, Dr. Ghali said the joint diplomatic drive was being launched in coordination with Washington.

Jenkins sets fight against unemployment as SDP priority LONDON (R) - Roy Jenkins, first leader Friday after a postal ballot of the 65,000 members. the Falklands conflict with Argendelivers the Kremlin's view of newly elected leader of Britain's

Social Democratic Party (SDP), pledged Saturday to make his priority the fight against mass Greek cabinet reshuffle unemployment. Deftly swiping at bot b the ruling aims at economic reform

Saturday announced a sweeping reshuffle of bis nine-month-old Socialist government which he said was aimed at tackling the

country's economic problems. In the first major government change since his Panhellenic Socialist Party (PASOK) won a landslide victory last October, Mr. Papandreou named two senior figures from the country's statecontrolled banks to key economic

posts in the cabinet. Actress Melina Mercouri retains her post of minister of cul-

ATHENS (R) - Greek Prime ture and sciences. Four ministers Minister Andreas Papandreou were dropped, four were transferred to other ministries and seven brought into the cabinet for the first time. Political commentators saw the

resbuffle as a bid to boost business confidence and stimulate invest-Prime Minister Papandreou said Friday night the main task of the new cabinet would be to solve

problems facing the economy. Official sources said the government's main worries were inflation running at over 20 per cent, and poor investment.

Conservatives and the disunited opposition Lahour Party, the 61-vear-old former Labour cabinet minister told a news conference: "We must offer a realistic route

away from present unemployment levels. That is the central issue. "The country deserves something better than a choice between the hopelessness of Conservative acceptance of mass unemployment and the extremism of

the Labour Party." Mr. Jenkins, who quit British politics to become president of the European Common Market's executive commission in 1977, returned last year to belp found the new party and was named its

Unemployment, close to a record three million, is a costant embarrassment to the govemment, whose critics accuse it of ignoring the problem in its battle

against inflation. Labour's setback

But by fixing on joblessness, Mr. Jenkins also stole a march on the troubled Labour Party, whose remaining mass appeal lies in its promise to put the unemployed back in work.

The Labour Party, torn by infighting between the increasingly powerful extreme left and the more moderate old guard, has already lost many supporters and 27 members of parliament to the 15-month-old Social Democratic

But Mr. Jenkins, once a Labour home secretary (interior minister) and chancellor of the exchequer



Roy Jenkins

(finance minister), said his party was gunning for Conservative

The Social Democrats' popularity fell sbarply over the last few months in surge of support for the government over its handling of

But Mr. Jenkins said the British people were turning from the distraction of the crisis to their own country's problems.

'It is now clear that the optimistic noises about the economy which ministers were orchestrated to make a month or so ago were falsely based. Recovery is not onthe way. Unemployment is not coming down," he said.

Mr. Jenkins won the leadership contest against his more radical rival, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, 44.

Links with Liberals

Mr. Jenkins said be would have talks after later with David Steel, leader of the centrist Liberal Party which joined the Social Democrats in an electoral alliance last

September. Political commentators said Mr.

Jenkins' victory would ensure a smooth future for the alliance, which he has always regarded as essential to the success of the new movement.

Mr. Jenkins is seen as favourite

to lead the alliance into the next

general election, due by May 1984. Mr. Steel, 43, has made clear be would defer to him but not to Dr. Owen. The London Times said Saturday the chances of the alliance winning the next election seemed

credible alternative to the conservatives. "There is no future for the SDP or for the alliance as a party of the indeterminate centre," The Times

slight and Mr. Jenkins' task would

be to fight labour for a place as a

said in an editorial. "They will have to fashion . coherent policy for the moderate left. The challenge for Mr. Jenkins is not to be diverted from this





HODLE EAST

This is the foreign policy excerpts of President Reagan's June 30 news conference.

Question: Mr. President, there are some who say that by failing to condemn the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and refusing to cut off arms to the invading armies, the United States and Israeli policies have become—and goals--have become identical. Is there a difference, what is it?

Also, is there a difference between the Soviet slaughter of Afghans, which the United States has condemned so often, and the killing of Lebanese and the dis-placed people of Palestine? If so, what's the difference?

The president: Helen, you've asked a question--or several questions that I have to walk a very narrow tine in answering.

There's no question but that we had hoped for a diplomatic settlement and believed there could have been a diplomatic settlement in the Middle East, in that situ-

We were not warned or notified of the invasion that was going to

On the other hand, there had been a breaking of the ceasefire, which had held for about eleven months in that area.

I think there are differences between some of these things that are going on and things like just the outright invasion of Afghanistan by a foreign power determined to impose its will on another country. We have a situation in Lebanon in which there was a force, the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation). literally a government within a government and with its own army, and they had pursued aggression themselves across a border by way of rocket firing and artillery barrages.

But the situation is so complicated and the goals that we would like to pursue are what are dictating our conduct right now. We want the bloodshed to end. there's no question about that. We didn't want it to start, but we've seen Lebanon for seven years now divided into several factions, each faction with its own militia, not a government in control. We have seer, as I've said, this PLO and we've seen the invasion of other incres, the presence of the Syrians to well in Lebanon.

is now, our goals are, as for Lebanese seem to be trying to get together and their factions have come together seeking a way to have a central government and have control of their own country army, that is one of the goals we would like to sec.

The other goals would be the grammering of the southern border of Israel, that there would be an Emger a force in Lebanon that could, when it chose, create acts of formar acress that border.

And the third goal is to get all the foreign forces, Syrians, Israelis and the armed PLO, out of Lebanon, and we're-

Q: People have been displaced in Palestine.

A: Yes, and I signed a bill this morning for \$50 million, in aid for Lebanon there, where several hundred thousand of those Palestinians are. I don't think they were all displaced from one area and they have been refugees now into

oragoing generations.
I think, when I say PLO one has to differentiate between the PLO and the Palestinians. And out of this, also, we have another goal. and it's been our goal for quite some time. And that is to, once and for all--when these other things are accomplished, once and for all, to deal with the problem of the Palestinians and settle that problem within the proposals and the suggestions that were made in the Camp David accords.

Q: Mr. President, by all accounts Secretary of State Haig offered to rassign several times. Why did you accept his offer this time? And what are you going to be doing to make sare that the sort of probiems that led to his resignation dan't occur again?

A: Once again you ask a question upon which, when I accepted his resignation. I made a statement that I would have no further comments on that or take no questions on it. He only once offered to-or came in with a resignation and submitted his resignation to me. Whatever else have been heard was never-that was never in any conversation between us. And he presented his resignation and l. with great regret and sorrow-and that's not just a platitude: I really mean it--accepted that res-

ignation. I must say at the same time also stated-- and I will state again-his service to his country and his service to our administration has been all that could be desired, and I have profited and benefited by his wisdom and his suggestions, and he made his letter of resignation plam. And to save further time from any of you, as I

said the first day, I will comment no further on that.

Q: Mr. President, looking to the future, there were some problems in this area-in the foreign policy area. Can you say if there are going to be any changes or if anything will be done differently so that the sort of problems that led to his resignation won't reoccur?

A: There's going to be no change in policy. Foreign policy is—comes from the Oval Office and with the help of a fine secretary of state. And I've had that fine secretary of state. And I must say, fortunately for the country, for the administration, as Secretary Haig leaves his replacement is a man with

President Reagan walks a 'narrow line' in answering questions on the Middle East



"Darned fool albatross has shot itself! Get some wings from the quartermaster and get us out of here!"

great experience and a man of unquestioned integrity, and I think we're all fortunate that we have been able to have such a

My system has been one, and always has been one, not of having a synthesis presented to me of where there are conflicting ideas and then it's boiled down and I get a single option to approve or disapprove. I prefer debate and discussion. I debate all those who have an interest in a certain issue and a reason for that interest to have their say, not be--sit around as "yes" men. And then I make my decision based on what I have heard in that discussion, and that will be the procedure we'll follow.

Q: Thank you, Mr. President. What I wanted to ask you is whether you felt-even though you won't discuss the reasons for Secretary Haig's resignation or why you accepted it--whether you feel that coming at the time of this crisis in the Middle East, that you should have accepted his resignation. What could have propelled you to accept the resignation in the middle of such a crisis, and do you think it has undermined our ability to conduct foreign policy with confidence abroad?

A: No, I don't believe it has, and I think part of this is because the continuity that anyone can see with the replacement by--or nominee, George Shultz I just have to say that there is no easy time for a secretary of state to resign. I don't know of a time that we've been here in which there has not been some crisis, something of that kind going on, and there are several hot spots in the world other than these that we've touched upon. So there just is no easy time for that to happen.

Q: How do you reply to those viho say that there is confusion in your

A: I would respond by saying that I think that we've been pursuing a foreign policy that is sound, that we've had great successes in a in the-trying to achieve those.

Granted, we have some problems in the world that we would like to be helpful in and we've not secured-or been the help that we would like to have been. But when we came here our own national defences were in disarray, we have started the rebuilding of those

There was great question, with the terrible tragedy in Egypt, that the Camp David first call for the return of the Sinai might not be carried out. It was carried out. We have just had 11 months of ceasefire thanks to the Herculean efforts of Phil Habib who has been there and performing Yeoman service keeping the lid on that situation. We offered our help and, again, Secretary Haig did a super-human job in trying to prevent bloodshed in the South Atlantic shuation regarding the Falklands. We were unable to succeed in that to persuade the aggressive party to leave the islands and then have a peaceful solution to the problem. But I wouldn't refuse to do it again in a like situation. I thought we had a proper place in trying to solve that. But the southern part of Africa, the independence of Namibia--which was on--dead in the water: there we have made great progress and we are very optimistic about what might take place. I think there was disarray with our European allies. I think that has been largely eliminated and they have confidence in us

once again. So I think that we're progressing very well with what we're trying to accomplish. Yes?

Q: Mr. President. what steps are you prepared to take if tsrael resumes fighting in Lebanon, moves in on the PLO and West Beirus. And what is the United States prepared to do with the Palestinians whose legal rights you apparently felt--U.S. support?

A: This is a question, again where I have to beg your tolerance—within the delicacy of the negotiations that are going on number of areas with this. three major points that I men-

tioned. There's just no way that I could comment on or speculate about what might happen because I don't want anything that might in any way affect those negotiations, all of which involve the very things that you're asking about, and I just have to remain silent on those.

Q: Mr. President, in 1976, when another secretary of state left under another president, you were critical of the explanations given and called for a fuller explanation.

With all due respect, sir, don't you think that the American people deserve to know more of the reasons that led to the departure of Secretary Haig?

A: Lou, if I thought that there was something involved in this that the American people needed to know, with regard to their own welfare, then I would be frank with the American people and tell them. And I think if we're recalling the same previous resignation, I think there were some things that indicated that maybe there was something where the-there were sides in which the American people needed to know for their own

Q: If I could follow up. sir. Then you think that the entire explanation has been given as far as is necessary?

A: Yes, I don't think there's anything that in any way would benefit the people to know or that will in any way affect their good iudgement.

O: Mr. President, many Arab states are saying that if Israel invades Beirut-West Beirut, it can only be because you have given Israel a green light to do so. Have you done so? Will you? And what will be your attitude if Israel goes into West Beirut?

A: Sam, again this is the type of question in which, with the negotiations at the point they are. that I can't answer. I would like to say this: No, I've given no green light whatsoever. And an impression that I know some of the

neighbouring states there have do it at all. And I had to come had from the beginning is that somehow we are aware of this and we gave permission or something. No, we were caught as much by surprise as anyone, and we wanted a diplomatic solution and believe there could have been one.

Q: But, sir, if I may, last week your deputy press secretary said that when Prime Minister Begin was here, he promised you that Israel would go no further into Beirut.

A: I think also-here's not having heard the conversation between Prime Minister Begin and myself, that what he called a promise actually was in a discussion in which, to be more accurate, the prime minister had said to me that they didn't want to and that they had not wanted to from the begin-

Q: So it was not a promise not to

Q: Mr. President, I don't know if I'll succeed where others have failed before. I understand your retuctance to discuss the Haig resignation. But two specific questions have seemed to arise from that resignatinn. Do you think that there were mixed signals sent to the Middle East which resulted in the PLO getting one impression, that you were pressing the Israelis to withdraw, while the rest of the administration was trying to maintain pressure on the PLO to evacuate and disarm?

And the second one is, did you sort of blind-side your own State Department when you suddenly made the decision to take your most severe option on the whether we believe there was a pipeline, leaving the State Department dangling to explain to Western Europe?

A: No, there was no blind-siding on that-I'll take the last part first--that was fully discussed and has been several times in the cabinet

There were differences of opinion about the extent to which we would do it or whether we would down, as I did at the first, on the side of what I thought was prin-

As to conflicting signals, no. I know there have been rumours about that. No, we have been in constant communication through the State Department with Phil Habib and taking much of our lead from his reporting of what's going on there and what we can or can't do that would-might be helpful. And, well, naturally there are times such as I've had conversations with ambassadors. But everything that is discussed is then related to whoever was not present-National Security Council, the national security advisor, State Department so that at all times and there has never been any dual track or confusion with regard to our communications.

Q: Mr. President, some Israeli officials have acknowledged in recent days the use of cluster bombs in the war in Lebanon. How much does this concern you?

A: It concerns me very much, as the whole thing does, and, Judy, we have a review going now, as we must by law, of the use of weapons and whether American weapons sold there were used offensively and not defensively, and that situation is very ambiguous. The only statement that we have heard so far with regard to the cluster bomb was one military official--Israeli official-has apparently made that statement publicly and we know no more about it than what we ourselves have read in the press. But the review is going forward and the review that would lead to what the law requires, that we must inform the Congress as to question of this being an offensive attack or whether it was in self

When I said ambiguous you must recall that prior to this attack Soviet-built rockets and 180 millimetre cannons were shelling viilages across the border in Israel and causing civilian casualties.

The press: Thank you, Mr. pres-

Israel's policy of liquidation in Lebanon

By Michael Adams

"ISRAEL does not covet one single square inch of Lebanese soil". My heart sank when I heard Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, say this in a television interview on June 21. For I remembered vividly how one of his predecessors. Levi Eshkol, had said on the opening day of the June War in 1967 that "Israel has no intention of annexing even one

foot of Arab territory".

Today Mr. Begin's meeting with a more sceptical response -- than Eshkol received -- in Europe, at least, although the capacity of the American for self-delusion about Israel and its intentions seems to be unlimited. For, in the 15 years that have elapsed since 1967. Israel has annexed Arab Jerusalem and the Golan Heights and has expropriated so much of the West Bank that its annexation expected any day now - will merely formalise and already

existing state of affairs. And so will doubtiess prove with the Lebanon, whose invasion have provided for those with eyes to see a significant pointer to Israel's underlying intentions in the Middle East and the methods by which the Israelis hope to achieve them.

As in 1967 a determined effort is being made to disguise the intentions and to mislead public opinion inside and outside Israel about the methods the Israelis are using in the Lebanon. In a halfpage advertisement in the Guardian and other newspapers the Zionist Federation of Great Britain has claimed that the invasion was aimed at "liberating Israel's civilian population from continuous acts of terror and aggression." But every authority agrees, including the Guardian. The Times and the British foreign secretary, that it was Israel itself and not the Palestinians who broke the cease-fire along Israel's northern border and that the PLO had in fact shown considerable restraint in the face of Israeli bombing raids on South Lebanon and Beirut.

The Zionist Federation's advertisement went on to assert, with what in other circumstances might have been taken for a macabre sense of humour, that in the Lebanese operation "the Israel defence forces took maximum precautions to ensure that the civilian population would not be

harmed. The casualty figures from the Lebanon cannot yet be precisely determined, partly because the destruction is on such a terrible scale and many bodies are still buried in the ruins, but also because the Israeli authorities have done their best to prevent any independent witnesses, especially the officials and relief workers of the United Nations and its agencies, from going to see for themselves the extent of the carnage. Preliminary estimates published by the Lebanese gov-ernment put the dead at I0,000-12,000 Lebanese and Palestinians and the injured at about twice that

number. Israel's casualties numbered 260 dead - giving a ratio of approximately 50 Arabs killed (most of them civilians) for every Israeli soldier. The disproportion and the fact that so much of the slaughter was caused by Israel's ferocious use of air power against largely undefended civilian targets, have raised a terrible question mark over the motivation for the invasion and the true intentions of those who ordered it.

From the outset the military operation has borne the stamp of Israel's controversial Defence Minister. Ariel Sharon, a man wbo established a reputation as a ruthless leader of border raids against the Arabs in the 1950s. More recently, when be was serving under Moshe Dayan as minister of defence, Dayan found it necessary to discipline Sharon for the extreme brutality with which he suppressed the resistance movement in Gaza

After seeing his advancement blocked for many years by the enemies he had made. Sharon came into his own when Mr. Begin was re-elected to office last year in the atmosphere of undisguised extremist nationalism. Begin shared his determination to break the passive resistance of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza and to impose there a permanent Israeli dominion. With his own terrorist background, Begin had no scruples about the strongarm methods which Sharon immediately employed. The two of them represented the tough school of Jewish nationalists whose prophet was Jabotinsky.

For Jobotinsky and for those like him who carry Zionism to its logical conclusion. it was always obvious that the Zionist objective could only be achieved by force. It was wishful thinking to suppose that the Arab population of Palestine could be persuaded by any other means to abandon their birthright, Sooner or later this human abstacle would have to be

Mr. Begin's government, espeeially since Gen. Sharor became its guiding spirit, has been the first government in Israel to face this crucial problem fairly and squarely. Probing the limits to which it was safe to go without losing American support, it has ventured further and further into the reaim of open confrontation with the Arabs. And it has been reassured to find every time that at worst, after bombing the Iraqi nuclear reactor or shooting a dozen teenagers on the West Bank, or annexing the Golan Heights, the Americans might delay the next shipment of F-16 fighter bombers for a couple of

Encouraged, Mr. Begin and his colleagues have gradually raised their sights. Abandoning all pretence of compromise and the fic-tion that "autonomy" for the Palestinians had any real meaning they have moved closer and closer to their real goal of annexing the West Bank and Gaza and transforming them outright into districts of their Greater Israel. But still there remains that tiresome human obstacle: the Palestinian

When Gen, Sharon persuaded Begin to allow him to embark on the invasion of Lebanon, was his aim merely to eliminate the PLO as a fighting organisation? Or was there a different, a much wider

Israeli annexations, since 1967 will doubtless prove with the Lebanon, whose invasion have provided for those with eyes to see a significant pointer to Israel's intentions in the Middle East and the methods used to achieve

objective? It is a question many people have asked and the most authoritative answer to it has come from a man who has been closely associated for longer than anyone else now longer than anyone else now living with the Zionist movement and the emergence of the Jewish state, the former president of the World Jewish

them.

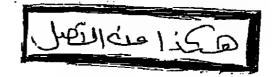
Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldman. In the course of an interview in the Guardian on June 18, Dr. Goldman told the paper's Paris correspondent that he thought the Israeli action in Lebanon "ont of all proportion to the threat faced on the northern border' (of Israel). And he went on to say, in what was surely a carefully considered judgement: "The apparent aim is to liquidate the Palestimian people - something you cannot do to four million people."

For a Jew and a friend of Israel, that must have been a dreadful thought to frame. But I believe it was a true verdict and that the Israeli intention in Lebanon has not been to minimise the enemy casualties but, on the contrary, to make them as heavy as possible, as part of a deliberate policy to mtimidate, to terrorise, to persuade Palestinians and Lebanese alike, and the rest of the Arab World as well, that so terrible is Istael's strong arm that anything is better than to stand in the way of

It may be the right way to solve the Palestine problem -- but I doubt it. And when it's all over in the Lehanon, the Israelis will still have to find a way out of their terrible dilemma of bow to find the means, other than war, by

which to live in peace. - The Guardian

Michael Adams is editorin-chief of Middle East Inter-



ordanian ambassador to Australia presents credentials to governor

CANBERRA (Petra) — Australia's Governor-General Sir Zalman Cowen expressed his commuy's concern over Israel's measion of Lebanon and the war of genocide it wages against the Palestinian and Lebanese people. Sir Zelman was speaking here during a ceremony for receiving the gredentials of Jordan's new Ambassador to Australia Suleiman Al Dajani.

erated Australia's stand vis a vis the Middle East question which. he said, is based on supporting the

U.N. Security Council Resolution No 242 for settling the issue and safeguarding the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Sir Zelman asked Dr. Dajani to convey his best wishes to His

The Governor-General reit- Majesty King Hussein and wisbed the Jordanian people continued progress and prosperity.

> For his part Dr. Dajani praised the strong Jordanian Australian relations and voiced his country's interest in developing hilateral cooperation in various fields. He also conveyed to Dr. Zelman King Hussein's best wishes for the Australian people.

N.Korean statement calls for helping Lebanese, Palestinians

AMMAN (Petra) -- The Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) calls on nonaligned nations in general and socialist countries in particular to extend all possible assistance to the Lebanese and Palestinian people in their just struggle against the Israeli aggression, according to a North Korean statement presented to Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni here Saturday

by Ambassador Li Sok Ryong. The statement called for the achievement of a just solution to the Middle East issue and for an end to the Israeli aggressioo. It also stressed the need for a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their ight to the establishment of an independent state in their

Ministry to take children orphaned in Lebanon invasion

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Ministry of Social Development will shortly receive a group of children who have lost their parents and relatives in the current Israeli invasion of Lebanon, according to Al Ra'i

Quoting ministry sources, the paper said that several charitable societies have expressed their willinguess to accommodate several groups of these orphans. Contacts in this connection are to be made with the United Nations Children Fund UNICEF, the paper said.

JD 180,783 collected in passport fees in June

AMMAN (Petra) — The Passport Department last month collected JD 180,783 in passport fees, according to the department's Director-General Mohammad Al Qudah. He said that during June the department issued 9845 permanent passports, 899 temporary passports for people visiting relatives in the occupied Arab territories and 413 temporary passports for the inhabitants of the occupied

He called on students who sat the Geoeral Secondary Certificate (Tawjihi) examinations this year to apply for passports now before their results are published to avoid the rush and coogestion later on.

Ajlouni leaves for Baghdad on official visit



Amman Mayor Isam Al Ajlouni

AMMAN (Petra) — Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni left for Baghdad Saturday evening on an official week-long visit to Iraq.

During the visit, he will hold talks with Baghdad Mayor on increasing scopes of cooperatioo between Amman and Baghdad municipalities and exchanging expenise between them.

Mr. Ajlouni is accompanied by three senior officials from Amman Municipality.

Abdul Hamid Sharaf

remembered on second anniversary of his death

By A.B. Kassay

AMMAN — Two years ago, oo the morning of Thursday July 3. 1980 Jordan was flung into a mood of mourning when His Majesty King Hussein announced his own "deep grief and sorrow" and that of the natioo at the death of then Prime Minister Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf. The King said that the death came "at a critical moment when he was most needed by Jordan and the Arab

Nation at large."

Born in Baghdad in 1939,
Sharif Ahdul Hamid Sharaf received his education at the American University of Beirut (AUB), from where he graduated. with a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1959, and with a master's degree in International Relations three years later.

His first office in government was director of Arah and Palestine Affairs Department at the Foreign Ministry where he served until 1963. He theo went on to become director-general of Radio Jordan.

In 1964 he returned to the Foreon Ministry as director of the Department of International Organisations, Between 1964 and 1967 he occupied the posts of assistant chief of the Royal Court and minister of Culture and

In 1967 he left for the United States first as ambassador to Washington and later in 1972 as permanent representative to the United Nations.

Between 1976 and 1979 he served as chief of the Royal Court and his final appointment as prime minister came on Dec. 19, 1979, where he succeeded present Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

During his short term as prime minister, (seveo mooths), Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf coocentrated on making "economic growth balance with social development," and on making the country more productive. He vowed to introduce a new taxation system to achieve a more equitable distribution of wealth and he attacked corruptioo in the civil service and Jordan's consumer

Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf died at the age of 41. He is survived by his wife Laila Sharaf, who is oow a member of the National Consultative Council, and his two sons Nasser and Fatis, and remembered by the whole oatioo.

Committee to

look into new

AMMAN (J.T.) - The government inteods to set up a special judicial committee to consider issues that would ensue from the

implementation of the new

landlord-tenant law, a report io Al

the start of the coming month.

Jordan to take

banks meeting

AMMAN (J.T.) - The cahinet

has decided that Jordan will take

part in the annual board meeting

of Arab central hanks governors

which will open in Tunis on Aug.

Central Bank Governor Mohammad Sa'id Nahulsi will

attend the meeting, according to a

report by Al Ra'i oewspaper.

teacher training

SALT (Petra) - Education

Minister Sa'id Al Tal opened here

Saturday three teacher training

courses and made a speech out-

lining the importance of the teacher's role and his/her respon-

The two week courses are

designed to raise the efficiency of

teachers in various educational

institutions. according to Dr.

A'isheh Hijazi, director of the Salt

Community Cullege who also

spoke oo the occasion where the

She said the 225 participants

will also hear lectures on voc-

ational training in addition to teaching methods.

Training seminar

community college

AMMAN (Petra) - A two week

intensive training seminar on

school health opened at Amman

Subjects to be discussed at the

seminar ioclude among other things, nutrition, school envi-

ronment, health services, con-

tagious diseases, child growth and

development mentally and phy-

Community College Saturday.

courses are being held.

opens at

Tal opens

courses

sibilioes.

part in Arab

The oew law goes into effect at

tenancy law

Ra'i daily said Saturday.

Supply minister returns home at end of foreign trade tour

Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub returned to Amman Friday evening at the end of his visits to Turkey, Yugoslavia and Italy. Mr. Ayyonh, who was accompanied by an official delegation from the Jordanian Phosphates Mines Company (JPMC), the Central Bank and the Jordanian Civil and Military Consumer Corporations held talks with officials in these countries on boosting Jordan's trade exchange with them.

While in Turkey, Mr. Ayyoub held talks that resulted in the signing of an initial agreement for supplying Jordan with 75.000 tonnes of Turkish wheat annually. The agreement will be finalised in September of this year, the minis-

In his talks with the Turkish Minister of foreign trade Mr. Ayyoub discussed the possibility of launching joint economic ventures and the subject of increasing Jordanian phosphates exports to

Turkey.
The Turkish side promised to purchase the largest possible

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of amounts of Jordanian phosphates in the second half of this year, Mr. Ayyoub added. According to the minister, the Turkish side also proposed that JMPC acquire



company and continue to supply this company with phosphates. Mr. Ayyouh and his delegation toured industrial institutions which manufacture consumer products and received bids for purchasing Turkish products for the Jordanian civil and military

consumer corporations. In Yugoslavia, Mr. Ayyouh signed a trade protocol under which Jordan will export fruit and vegetables to Yugoslavia' which in turn will market them in Europe on behalf of Jordan. He met with the Yugoslav foreign trade minister to discuss Jordanian phosphates exports to Yugoslavia and the Yugoslav side promised to continue purchasing Jordanian phosphates. During his stay in Yugoslavia, the minister signed contracts for buying Yugoslav products for the consumer cor-

In Italy, the minister signed contracts for the purchase of home appliances and ready-made clothes also for the Jordanian consumer corporations.



Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) in the press conference he held on the occasion of International Cooperative Day (Petra photo)

Loans by JCO to public total JD 2.074 million

Jordan celebrates cooperative day

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordan cooperative movement in Jordan loans to various organisations last has granted the Jordanian public social and economic standards, loans totalling JD 2.074 million in and has particular interest in the first five months of this year to finance agricultural and industrial projects in the country, JCO Director General Hassan Nahulsi annouoced here Saturday. He told a press conference that

Jurdan cooperative organisations' loans to various institutions and members of the public now stand at JD 11.8 million.

Speaking oo the anniversary of the International Cooperative Day, Mr. Nabulsi said that the

Cooperative Organisation (JCO) aims at developing the country's and has particular interest in developing the agricultural sector. Cooperative organisations are helping farmers to purchase fertilisers and farm equipment, and are supplying them with animal feed at a reasonable cost.

The JCO, for its part, is participating in the organisations' cooperative organisations around the country.

Mr. Nahulsi said that JCO's occupied territories.

At his press conference, Mr. Nabulsi outlined the Jordanian cooperative movement's history and its various activities. He also called oo members of cooperative movements around the world to extend support and assistance to their colleagues in the occupied Arab territories. He said that the international cooperative moveactivities by helping to establish ment last year adopted a Jorhousing units for members of danian working paper outlining the Israeli inhuman practices

against the Arah inhahitants of the

year amounted to JD 5.28 million.

Israel, PLO trade artillery fire

(Continued from page 1)

points, the sources added.

Massive protest in Tel Aviv

Meanwhile io Tel Aviv. thousands of Israelis demonstrated Saturday calling for an end to fighting in Lebanon and the resignation of Defence Minister Ariel Sharoo.

Police put the oumber of demonstrators at more than 60,000.

A small group of government supporters chanting the name of Prime Minister Meoachem Begin attempted to interrupt the rally hut dispersed after police confiscated some of their hanners.

The mass demonstration was called by the "Peace Now" movement amid rising concern in Israel over the invasion of Leha-

Demonstrators, who had been driven into Tel Aviv from around the country in a fleet of huses, waved posters denouncing Mr. Sharoo and asserting that war would not solve the Palestinian problem.

One poster depicted Mr. Sharon drenched in blood and described the 54-year-old hardliner as "the butcher of Lebanon." Another read: "Begin-Sharoo--you murdered my son."

Israeli stand

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Saturday his government wanted all Pales-

tinian groups, whether political ur

military, out of Lebanon. Mr. Shamir told Israel Radio, "It is impossible to differentiate between the Palestine Liberation Organisation's political activity and its terrorist operations." "A Palestinian 'political' eotity

is a Western, European, mainly French invention", he said. "The PLO does not differentiate between a political

centre and a military command. Both work for identical aims." The commandos, meanwhile,

maintained sporadic behindthe-lines activity against Israeli The Israeli army command

announced that four of its soldiers were wounded when their vehicle hit a mine east of the South Lehanese town of Tyre, a former PLO stronghold occupied in the first days of the Lebanon invasioo. The incident appeared to be

part of a series of attacks behind the frontline against Israeli troops, who have come under occasional small arms fire in the past three means and diplomatic efforts."

The Israeli command has warned its men to watch out for possible ambushes by commandos still in South Lebanon's coastal citrus groves and rugged moun-

Sharon in East Beirut

On Friday Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had lunch at an East Beirut hotel two kilometres from Palestinian lines and said he believed Israel's conflict with Palestinians should be solved by peaceful means.

Mr. Sharon surprised juurnalists staying at a hotel in the rightist-sector of the divided city when he arrived unexpectedly in a

The defence minister, who is usually regarded as staunchly favouring military means to achieve Israel's goal of destroying the PLO, said:

"We believe the problem

rocket-propelled greoade and should be solved by peaceful

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The Jordan Times can accept classified advertisements that are sent in by mail and accompanied by full payment in cash. Readers and advertisers who cannot conveniently

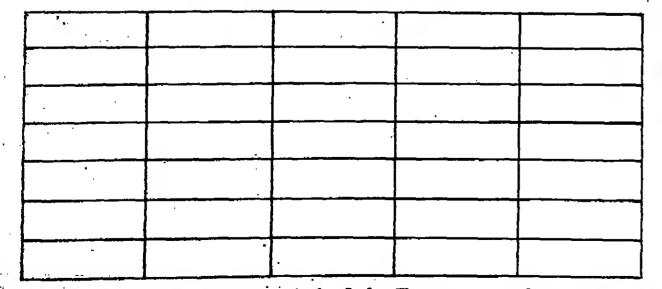
- 1. Full payment in cash or cheque accompanies the adv-
- 2. The minimum charge for a single advertisement is JD
- 3. Advertisements sent by mail cannot contain any artwork such as company emblems, photos or drawings, but must consist only of a headline and copy that will be typeset by the Jordan Times.
- 4. Advertisements are not accepted over the telephone or telex, and guaranteed insertions on specific dates can only The assured by sending in the advertisements so they reach the Jordan Times office at least two days before the required day of publication.

thring their advertisements to the Jordan Times office or to an advertising agency office in Amman may send in their ads by mail on the following conditions:

- 5. For the minimum price of JD 7.500, the advertiser will have published an advertisement of three centimetres on two columns, which will have a maximum of 30 words, including the headline and telephone numbers to be called. The JD 7.500 charge is for one insertion; two insertions cost JD 15, three insertions cost JD 22.500 etc.
- 6. For a larger ad, the rates are JD 10 for 40 words and JD 12:500 for 50 words.
- 7. You can take advantage of the Jordan Times advertising by mail facility by completing the form below and mailing it with full payment in cash or cheque to:

Advertising Department The Jordan Times, P.O.Box 6710, Amman, Jordan.

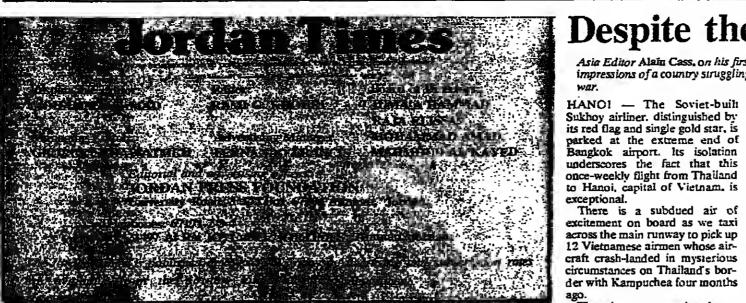
(write one word only per box -- please print)



Please publish the above advertisement in the Jordan Times on ----- day (s). Enclosed is

Asia Editor Alain Cass, on his first visit to Vietnam, records his early

impressions of a country struggling to reconstruct after the ravages of



'We' are to blame

WE ARABS have the habit of diverting our attentioo away from the real issues and of getting engaged, among ourselves, in verbal accusations and counter-accusations. Nowadays, we have managed to get U.S. President Ronald Reagan to play this game with us.

Some of us maintain that they are positively sure the U.S. government has given the green light for the Israelis to invade Lebanon. Yet, they are not taking any action towards such a U.S. move. Furthermore, the Arabs do not seem to believe in their "beliefs" unless Mr. Reagan himself utters those "beliefs" explicitly. And even then, they would put the whole affair under the rug, wishing that the U.S. president had never said it, and that they had never uttered the accusation in the first place.

What if Mr. Reagan did admit publicly that the U.S. had been behind the invasion of Lebanon? What would the Arabs' reaction be? Most likely they would do nothing, except accuse him of forgetting the diplomatic niceties by publicly announcing the secret that everybody knows. The Arabs would then go on to find another pastime story in the chain of accusation and counter-accusations.

We Arabs must one day start blaming ourselves before blaming foreign countries. How can we ask foreign countries to politically and morally support our stand if such a stand does not exist, is not agreed upoo, or is so transieot and volatile? How can we ask for assistance from foreign countries if we are not assisting one another? How can we ask the U.S. to stop offering financial assistance to Israel if our funds are part of the money used for that purpose? How reliable allies have we proved to be, and why should foreign countries support us?

We may claim that there exist international political confinements dictating our policy. But so is the case with foreign countries, peoples and leaders. If the Arabs justify the restrictions for themselves, why do they negate them on others? If the Arabs do not know exactly what they want, how can they expect the world to understand them rationally and deal with them on a mutual, intelligent basis? In some situations, "putting up with it" proves to be more beneficial than launching bollow verbal attacks.

underscores the fact that this once-weekly flight from Thailand to Hanoi, capital of Vietnam, is

parked at the extreme end of

exceptional. There is a subdued air of excitement on board as we taxi across the main runway to pick up 12 Vietnamese airmen whose aircraft crash-landed in mysterious

ago.
The airmen are going home after weeks of interrogation, seen off by hoards of photographers and unsmiling Thai officials. It is a vivid reminder of Hanoi's uneasy relationship with its neighbours for whom Vietnam, with i15 200,000 troops in Kampuchea and 40,000 more in Laos, is the enfant terrible of-South-East Asia.

On board, the twelve, beside themselves with joy, are given a hero's welcome. A Vietnamese official, tears pouring down his face, embraces each one. It is a

rare glimpse of private joy. At Hanoi airport, they are met by a small contingent of airforce personnel in baggy uniforms carrying bouquets of flowers. There is something intimate, like a family home-coming, about the occasion.

Feeling of isolation

Hanoi airport gives a feeling of the country's isolation after more years. He was wounded and was than three decades of war. A

single building set amid empty fields. One Soviet airliner sits on the tarmac and a dozen airport personnel silently meander around on bicycles.

Formalities are quick, courteous and simple. There are fewer than 1.000 foreign travellers in Vietnam at any one time. If you have been allowed in, it is assumed you have been thoroughly vetted.

The single iron bridge which crosses the Red River to Hanoi still bears the scars of high altitude bombing by American B-52s, i15 twisted girders black with rust. The bridge is a great leveller. A senior Soviet official's car, stuck between a military lorry and an oxen cart crawling across, is overtaken by pedestrians and an endless stream of cyclists.

An ivading army trying to take the capital without a pontoon would grind to a halt just here.

My guide, Mr. Thuan, tells me they are building two more bridges, one with the help of Soviets who took over when the Chinese pulled out after their invasion of Viemam in 1979.

Mr. Thuan is a genial sort. He works for the foreign ministry. learnt his English to New Zealand and smiles a lot. He is the proud owner of a French motorcycle which cost him the princely sum of \$600 on his salary of 130 dong a month (\$14). This is a small miracle of thrift.

He spent the war with the U.S. in the South, fighting for three pulled out. "Sometimes." he says,

"I thought I would not survive and Abba T-shirts manufactured in today I wonder whether I could go through all that again."

There are no private cars in Hanoi, other than those used by foreigners and the handful of officials who drive Soviet limousines. Petrol is scarce and tightly rationed. Internal flights have to be cancelled quite often because of sudden fuel shortages.

Last year the Soviet Union. which supplies Vietnam with 1.6 million tonnes of oil a year, upped the price by 200 per cent-not a popular move. There are a few 30-year-old trams and some buses, but people mostly use bicycles and even they are privileged. A two-wheeler costs around 1,000 dong or eight months' wages for most officials.

Hanoi, the former capital of French Tonkin, is the legacy of a fallen empire. Large elegant villas decay in the sweltering heat of summer. The streets are wide and full of trees dotted with purple bougainvilles. Here and there the wreck of a downed U.S. bomber is displayed in a front garden. One official received me on armchairs made out of the remains of a B-52.

Everywhere there are men in khaki, wearing the jungle green pith helmet with red star which, during the "American war," came to symbolise the Vietcong guer-

Relaxed warrior race

The Vietnamese, outwardly at least, seem the most relaxed warrior race in the world. The Hanoians are fond of sitting in the tiny parks: of late, long hair has begun to make an appearance. one of the hundred back-street shops of the Chinese quarter, flash past on bicycles. Since the capture of Saigon seven years ago Communism going South has crossed

Western decadence going North. In the back streets, not far from the huge mausoleum which houses the remains of Ho Che Minh. father of Vietnamese Communism, a small Buddhist temple is crammed with worshippers burning incense. A huge alabaster bust of Uncle Ho decorates the front altar. The nasal chant is occasionally drowned by rock

music from a nearby shop. At six in the evening, the Catholic cathedral is full of the faithful. The cardinal sits in a front pew. Religion, traditionally a powerful force in Vietnam, is tolerated but not encouraged. A priest tells me: "We have 20,000 Catholies in Hanoi, 100,000 in North Vietnam. The problem is priests. Since 1954, we have only been allowed to ordain 10 priests in Hanoi. Normally," he meant before Communists took over, "it would have been 10 a year."

Everywhere there are pictures of dead heroes, reminders of the ever-present war. At the security office, where foreigners go to be registered, there are portraits of three men. One died in 1966 in South Vietnam, the second in the war with China, the third more recently in Kampuchea.

Nobody seems to know just how many Vietnamese have died in the past 30 years. One estimate puts the number of dead and wounded at 15 million, but an official told me: "Frankly, we have not

Despite the past, Vietnamese have to live after all orphant it countiers, count This is borne out by drive through the countryside, when every few miles there is a mony med surrounded by small graves tones with a red star in the middle

Never a fat Vletnamese

War, and more recently, economic sanctions, have bitter deep. Daily life is a struggle and feeding oneself is the major preoccupation. Most shops are virtually bare. You never see a far Vietnamese.

Subsidised food--a few kilos of rice per month, one kilo of beet half a kilo of sugar--is usually reserved for officials with fixed salaries. It is in desperately short snoply. The balance is made up in the free market, which the gov-ernment tolerates, but prices then are up to ten times the official

A kilo of meat, perhaps 4 dong in government shops, sells for between 50 and 60 dong on the free market. A chicken, a ranprize, can cost twice that.

And yet luxuries change hands even here in the North: A motorcycle is somehow imported by "a friend of a friend" through Haiphong Harbour. How?

"People trade," says a foreign student who speaks Vietnamen and who has lived there for two years. "They get their relatives abroad to send them goods which they sell. If they are lucky, and work in a city store, they buy there and sell on the free market. They have to live after all."

-- Financial Times news feature

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Foreign ministers should act before it is too late

The special committee formed by the Arab foreign ministers to handle the situation in Lebanon seems, to our disappointment, to be trying to bring about a reconciliation between the Palestinians and the Lebanese Falangists. This can mean one of two things: That the Arabs bave not yet arrived

at the crux of the problem in Lebanon, which is very astonishing indeed; or that the Arabs realise the problem fully, but prefer to avoid confronting it. If the second suggestion is the correct one, then we are indeed witnessing a case of self-deceit... which constitutes an extremely serious danger to the Arab Nation.

The Arabs, meanwhile, have to tackle another problem which they cannot overlook at this stage...that is Washington's attempts to impose begemony on Lebanon and the whole Arab Nation. The Arabs cannot avoid tackling this problem, and they have to face this possibility courageously. They should make it clear that they are serious and determined to resist such attempts. They should also make it clear that they would never sacrifice the Palestine Liberation Organisation since this, in fact, means a sacrifice

of Arab dignity. The foreign ministers' committee

should address itself to the real problems and

should try to act now before it is too late.

Al Dustour: Arab summit necessary at this stage

The six-member committee set up by the Arab foreign ministers to deal with the situation in Lebanon ended its meetings on Friday without arriving at a positive result that could belp Lebanon in repelling Israel's invasion or assist the Palestine Liberation Organisation in resisting a conspiracy directed against its own existence. The committee's failure to tackle such issues has been expected from the very beginning, since such a committee is not up to the level of the current serious events. The conspiracy against the Arab Nation is so immense and its political and military dimensions are far-reaching. It is not possible for such a committee to take practical decisions versus the conspiracy. Such task should be handled by Arab leaders themselves who can take political and military decisions since they are responsible for the fate of their nation.

All that the ministerial committee was able to do was to make arrangements for contacts with

U.N. Security Council members seeking their help in ending Israel's occupation of Lebanon and lifting the siege on Beirut. Such poor resolution will not, of course, stem Israel's aggression on Lebanon. Israel's expected assault on Beirut cannot wait until the foreign ministers bold their contacts with the U.N. Security Council members. The Arabs should realise that Israel's determination to liquidate the Palestinian presence in Lebanon is designed to destroy Palestinian military power, and this is, of course, a prelude to liquidating the

Needless to say that the Israelis are escalating their acts of aggression on the Arab Nation because they enjoy the full backing and support of the United States, and therefore, the Arab countries should send Washington a final ultimatum to restrain Israel. Such ultimatum can only be issued by Arab heads of state, hence the importance of an Arab summit at this crucial stage.

Palestine problem.

'Apologise or leave' is the theme in New Zealand politics

By David Barber Reuter

WELLINGTON - New Zealand's National Party, which governs with an overall voting major-ity of one in the 92-seat parliament, has been plunged into turmoil by the forced resignation of a cabinet minister.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, a punchy and abrasive politician who has led the country and his party since 1975, forced the departure of Works and Housing Minister Derek Quigley last week, saying one of his speeches had "embarrassed, offended and angered" his cabinet colleagues.

Mr. Quigley, 50, long regarded as one of the party's brightest stars, resigned, but Mr. Muldoon admitted he had offered him the alternative of apologisms to his colleagues.

It was no choice for Mr. Quigley, who was never close to Mr. Muldoon and who played a leading role in an abortive bid to oust him from the leadership in 1980.

Standards of knoesty

He told newsmen he could not compromise his standards of honesty by apologising for saying something he believed in.

Mr. Quigley, who had publicly raised doubts about the wisdom of a massive government programme of energy development that it favoured by Mr. Muldoon, thus became the first New Zealand cabinet minister 10 resign over disagreements with his colleagues in 49 years.

The affair was little less than a sensation in New Zealand politics, which have been traditionally



marked by consensus and compromise. It even raised the prospect of

the government falling, because Mr. Quigley refused to say whether he would resign his South Island seat of Rangiora, held with a 928-vote majority in last November's general election. The National Party, which has

goveroed since 1960, apart from a three-year spell when the opposition Labour Party held power, currently has 47 seats against Labour's 43, and the minority Social Credit Party's two. With the National Party providing the speaker, it has an overall one-vote majority in the unicameral (onehouse) parliament. The National Party has a poor

record in by-elections. If it lost Rangiora to Labour, the Social Credit Party would hold the balance of power -- a situation observers agree that would soon force another general election.

Mr. Quigley is still keeping Mr. Muldoon and the country guessing. But the signs are that he will stay on the backbenches, joining a small group of another dissident National Party members of parliament who are thorns in the prime minister's side.

Mr. Quigley earned Mr. Muldoon's ire with a speech to National Party youth members on June 7, in which he questioned a government commitment to spending billions of dollars over the next few years on a number of projects designed to make oilstarved New Zealand selfsufficient in energy resources.

The policy, called "think big" by the government, was a major plank of its manifesto at last November's election.

Neither understood nor supported

"Clearly 'think big' is neither understood nor supported at this stage by the majority of New Zelanders," Mr. Quigley said. He spoke of the "substanial risks" involved in the energy projects and asked whether the "phenomenal" overseas borrowing involved would not deprive New Zealand's traditional farming and manufacturing industries of the capital investment they need to expand.

lo an apparent swipe at Mr. Muldoon's way of governing, Mr. Quigley called on "governments to accept that their role is not to dictate but to listen, explain and

All this was anathema to Mr. Muldoon, who has pinned New Zealand's economic survival to the "think big" philosophy. He said Mr. Quigley bad done considerable damage in the eyes of the public to the National Party and to the government and gave him his "apologise-or-resign"

emment interference in the with voters.

economy -- has a big following.

just Mr. Quigley's speech that had provoked his sacking. They recalled his part in the unsuecessful move to topple Mr. Muldoon and replace him with his then deputy. Brian Talboys, while he was on an overseas trip in late

National Party backbencher Mike Minogue said Mr. Quigley's only crime was that he had the temerity to speak out.

Law is what he says

Of Mr. Muldoon, he said: "The law is effectively what he says it is - if you don't like it you can go."

Norman Jones, another backbencher whose independent stands have often angered the prime minister, said: "He's going to have to face up to the fact that be can't have everything his own way. You can't surround yourself with sycophants all the time in

With the government's partle prospect of a new move to oust

And a public opinion poll just published — but taken last month before the Quigley affair blew up -- showed that National is increas-

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MAIN CHANNEL Wimbledon Tennis ... Arabic Series 06:05 07:00 Religious Programme .. Arabic Programme Programmes Review Programmes Review Religious Programme News in Arabic Health and Life Arabic Series News in Arabic

95:05 World Cup Football: France v. News in French News in Hebrew News in Arabic

FOREIGN CHANNEL

08:50

World Cup Football: USSR v. . News in English

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06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Wimbledon Report 06:45 Financial Review 06:55 Reflections 07:00 World News 07:09 British Press Review 07:15 Letterbox 07:30 On Wings of Song 07:45 Letter Jazz for the Asking 99:00 World News 69:09 News about Britain 69:15 From 09:09 News about Britain 69:15 From Our Own Correspondent 09:30 Sarah and Company 10:00 World News 10:09 Reflections 10:15 The Pleasure's Yours 11:00 World News 11:09 British Press Review 11:15 People and Politics 11:45 Sports Review 12:15 The Art of Julian Bream 12:30 Religious Service 13:00 World News 13:09 News About Britain 12:151 etcs from America 12:30 Please World News 13:09 News About Britain 13:10 Flay of the Week 14:30 Command Performance 15:00 World News 15:09 Commentary 15:15 Wimbledon — Men's Final 16:30 Wimbledon 18:30 World News 18:35 Financial Review 18:45 Letter from America 19:00 Financial Review 19:09 Meridian 19:40 Reflections 19:45 Sport-scall 28:00 World News 29:39 News about Britain 20:15 Radio Newsreet 20:30 25 Years of Rock 21:15 The Hobbit 21:30 The Great Media Robbery bit 21:30 The Great Media Re on 21:50 The Great Media Robbery 22:08 World News 22:09 Commeotary 22:15 Lettertox 22:38 Sunday Haif-Hour 23:09 The Poen Intelf 23:15 Inter-national Sports Special 23:45 On Wings of Song 24:00 World News 90:09 Sci-ence in Action 90:40 Reflections 90:45 Sportscall 91:00 World News 91:09 Commeolary 91:15 Letter from

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	Kuwait (RI)
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10-40 Di	ahran, Riyadh (SV)
	Kuwait (KAC)
15:30	Jeddah (SV)
16:30	Madrid (RJ)
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17:00	Cairo (RJ)
17:00	Arbens (RJ)
17:15 New	York, Vienna (RJ)
17:38	London, Paris (RJ)
	Cairo (RJ)
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19:50	Frankfurt (LH)
20:20	Cairo (EA)
22:30	Baghdad (RJ)
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DEPARTURES

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WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of erate wind. In Aqaba, northerly mod-erate wind and calm seas. Yesterday's high temperature readings: Amman 28, Aqaba 36. Humidity read-ings: Amman 54 per cent, Aqaba 26 per

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The resignation provoked grassroot protests from National Party members around the country, where Mr. Quigley - a proponent of free enterprise and less gov-

joined the row, claiming it was not general election.

Cabinet.

liamentary majority so finely bulanced, observers agree there is lit-Mr. Muldoon as leader, though many of the National Party's 200,000 registered members around the country dislike his

aggressive style. ing its popularity over Labour

The parties both attracted 39 Backbeneh National M.P.s per cent of the popular vote at the

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FEATURES

Confucianism plays a vital role in day-to-day life of South Korean rulers and people alike

By Allan Reditt Revuer

SEOUL - There have been 24 changes in the South Korean govemment in the first six months of 1982, most due to principles laid down by a Chinese philosopher boro 551 years before Jesus

The philosopher was Confucius (551-478 B.C.). Although relatively few people practise Confucianism in modern-day South Korea, his influence on the thinking and beliaviour of the rulers and citizens of the country as a whole remains paramount.

Outgoing Prime Minister You Chang-Soon, dismissed by President Chun Doo Hwan last week

id and

after a multi-million U.S. dollar lished. loan scandal rocked the country. reiterated Confucius's concept of responsibility in his farewell remarks.

Mr. Yoo said he had no regrets about stepping down because he held himself responsible for a recent series of tragic incidents that had befallen the republic. He reminded his audience that

when natural calamities befell the old Korean dynasties, public officials attributed the disasters to their lack of virtue and resigned. And it remains so in South Korea today.

Confucianism was formally adopted as Korea's state religion and code of conduct in A.D. 1392 when the Yi dynasty was estab-

Despite the overthrow of the dynasty by Japanese colonialists in 1910 and hundreds of years of Christianity and Buddhism, the principles of Conlucian behaviour have survived.

The latest cabinet reshuffle was the third in a month and stemmed from a scandal on the unofficial loan market in which an exintelligence chief and his wife were the central characters.

Prime Minister Yoo said he felt he had to go because he was ultimately responsible for ministers who should have prevented manipulations of the loan markets which allegedly enabled exdeputy chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA)

Lee Chol-Hi and his wife to amass

Finance Minister Rha Woong-Bae, who was also replaced, was responsible for hanking supervision which failed to detect the loopholes alleged to have used by the couple and an alleged abuse of power by several presidents of state-controlled

Lee Sun-Ki went because of the involvement and subsequent arrest of an uncle of President Chun Doo Hwan's wife for allowing the loan couple to use his name to influence businessmen.

The uncle, ex-Gen. Lee Kvu-Kwang, was president of the state-run Korea Mining Prom-

olion Corporation and therefore under the ministry of energy and resources.

Justice Minister Chung Chee-Kun, for his part, went because he was the chief state prosecutor on the case and had altered his assessment of who was responsible several times leading to

charges of a cover-up.
On June 2, Foreign Minister Energy and Resources Minister Lho Shin-Yong was dismissed. He was widely thought to be held responsible for failing to secure a six-billion U.S. dollar loan from

> Two weeks earlier, President Chun sacked 11 of his 22-member cabinet. The opposition had wanted him to get rid of all the ministers saying they should all

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share responsibility for national setbacks

Interior Minister Suh Chung-Hwa quit in April after a deranged policeman went beserk killing 56 villagers with hand-grenades and rifle. The police were under his ministery so he deemed himself responsible.

In January. President Chun changed his Prime Minister Nam Duck-Woo and five ministers. The reason given was so that fresh air could be breathed into the economy, or, in Confucian terms, they were being held responsible for failure to reverse the recession.

The opposition is still not satisfied with the extent of the purges and has demanded the removal of Deputy Prime Minister and

Joon-Sung and Education Minister Lee Kyu-Ho.

Deputy Prime Minister Kim was equally responsible with ex-Finance Minister Rha for failing to prevent the loan scandal, they say.

As for Education Minister Lee. the opposition wants him to accept responsibility for campus unrest and an embarrassing scandal involving a high school teacher and several schoolgirls.

Confucianism has relatively few adherents in modern South Korea -5.2 million out of a population of 39 million compared with 11 million Buddhists and nine million Christians.

But the social mores of Confucianism are still largely retained Christianity in their everyday

Apart from an acute sense of responsibility, whereby an interior minister blames himself for the actions of a mad policeman he has never met, the other social norms are filial piety, respect for elders

In the past. Yi dynasty kings would fast as a penance following a crop failure and some farmers blamed Presideol Chun for disastrous weather that ruined the rice harvest in 1980.

and loyalty to leadership.

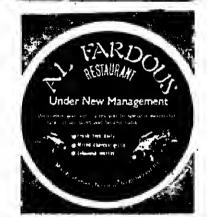
But President Chun, as head of state and head of government, appears to be the only stable factor in a bewildering game of ministerial musical chairs.

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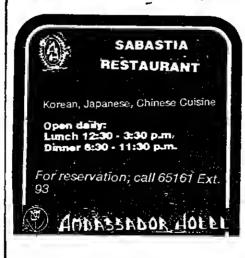


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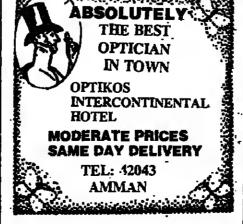






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Didier Pironi records well-judged victory in Dutch Grand Prix

took Prost when the chance came

The real battle was for second

place. Finn Keke Rosberg had a

fine drive in his Williams and

made up a 15 seconds deficit to

finish just behind Piquet in third

Austrian Niki Lauda drove to a

steady fourth place in his McLa-

ren, over a minute bebind Pironi.

The other drivers were at least a

The turbocharged Renaults of Prost and his compatriot Rene

Arnoux, clearly the fastest cars in

Amoux, who started from pole

practice, again disappointed.

lap behind the winner.

along," he said.

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (R) — Frenchman Didier Pironi recorded a well-judged victory in the Dutch Grand Prix Sarurday which put him within one point of World Championship leader John Watson of Britain.

The Ferrari driver, winner of the San Marino Grand Prix earlier this season, dominated the 72-lap race after taking the lead from the Renault of compatriot Alain Prost on the seventh lap.

At one stage Pironi held a lead of some 30 seconds over reigning champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, who held second place in his Brabham for the last 40 laps. Pironi slowed in nrder to conserve his car in the closing stages, but the winning margin was still a comfortable 21 seconds.

Pironi. 30, said afterwards he considered his world title chances

of Friday's prologue.

Dutchman Jan Raas was third.

and parking area.

Belgian Peeters wins first

MOEHLIN, Switzerland (R) - Ludo Peeters of Belgium won the

207-km first stage of the Tour de France cycle race Saturday, taking

the leader's yellow jersey from French star Bernard Hinault, winner

Peeters, who was eighth in the 1980 Tour de France, finished the

nine laps of the Moehlin circuit in five hours 20 minutes 23 seconds.

38 seconds ahead of a pack of riders he left behind 20km from the

Ireland's Sean Kelly sprinted clear of the pack to finish second and

The 29-year-old Peeters begins Sunday's stage 14 seconds ahead

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stage of Tour de France

were bright and he believed he position, crashed into a barrier on had proved that his Ferrari was a the 21st lap while in fourth place and his Renault lost its nearside reliable car. front wheel. Arnoux suffered "Everything was good for me in the race. The choice of tyres was slight injuries to his left leg and his right, the car went well, and I just

car was wrecked. Early leader Prost experienced engine trouble after 32 laps and steadily dropped back.

The Renaults have repeatedly promised much this season but failed to deliver because of reliability problems. Both Arnoux and Prost dropped out of the last two Grand Prix at Montreal and Detroit after dominating practice.

Watson made a solid start from 11th place on the grid but his McLaren developed tyre problems after the opening laps and bis challenge failed to materialise. He eventually stopped for a complete change of compounds and finished ninth after rejoining the race in 15th place.

Watson, who now bas 30 points in the standings to Pironi's 29, said he was very disappointed with the result and his tyre troubles because his car had gone very well in practice.

A few spots of rain fell during the race on this seaside circuit but the storms which had threatened did not materialise and the drivers

kept to their dry-weather tyres-Derek Daly of Ireland had one of his most successful drives this season, finishing fifth in his Williams.

He was eventually passed by the Arrows of Italian Mauro Baldi who finished sixth, his best Formula One placing.

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Buenos Aires press criticises Argentina's performance

BUENOS AIRES (R) - Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti and his team were torn to shreds Saturday by the Buenos Aires press after their elimination from

the World Cup Friday night.
"They're all pitiful, not only
Menotti," read a banner headline of the popular daily Cronica. "The lie is over: Brazilian superiority put an end to Menotti's pretexts," said its mass circulation competitor Diario Popular.

Commentators unanimously blamed Menotti's stubborness for a performance which repeated the mistakes but not the achievements of the team which wan the 1978 cup in Argentina.

Diego Maradona, who was the centre of so much expectation before the finals started, also drew heavy fire for a disappointing show which ended with him being sent off near the end of Friday night's 3-1 defeat by Brazil.

La Prensa said the team's attack was "A pale and sad image of impotence," midfield play lacked a coherent pattern and the defence repeated "fatal collective mistakes which dragged on since 1978."

But the stiffest criticism was reserved for Menntti. Commentators said he had haughtily dismissed accurate criticism of his tactics while using his celebrity status to voice his apinions an almost any subject, from politics to art, literature and public morality.

"Menotti, after so many years of know then." living nff the taxpayers and making indiscriminate use of his mouth, will perhaps give us some satisfaction and stop talking," the daily Conviccion said.

Navratilova wins 3rd Wimbledon singles title

LONDON (R) - Martina Navratilova won her third Wimbledon singles champions in five years by defeating holder Chris Lloyd 6-1. 3-6, 6-2 in a tense and absorbing final Saturday.

The 25-year-old Czechoslovakborn American added another crown to those she wan here in 1978 and 1979, when she also beat Lloyd in the final.

It was 27-year-old Lloyd's eighth final and the fourth time in five years she has had to settle for second place. Apart from last year's triumph. Lloyd triumphed in 1974 and 1976.

Although Lloyd challenged strongly during the middle of the match, she was finally forced to give way to the superior strength and nerve of Navratilova.

Trailing 2-1 in the deciding set, Navratilova took the next five games then turned towards her coach. Renee Richards, and trainer. Nancy Lieberman, in the stands and raised her arms in triumph.

"You have to be lucky to win Wimbledon, but a lot of hard work went into this as well." she said afterwards. "I guess I've always had the talent, but I had to work hard too and this year I have."

"This was more satisfying that in 1978 and 1979, when I probably was relying entirely on talent. But the last two years have taught me you need more than that. And working with Renee has taught me a lot about tactics that I didn't

It was a highly lucrative victory for Navratilova. The £37,500 (S66,000) winner's cheque was dwarfed by a half million dollar bonus she will receive from an American women's wear manufacturer, who offered a million dollars to any woman who could

win four specified tournaments on four different surfaces--carpet. clay, grass and hardcourt.

The S500,000 was for achieving the first three. The rest awaits her if she wins the U.S. Open in September.

"I must have a good chance, I reached the final last year and I'm a much stronger player nnw." she

Since she won here for the second time in 1979, Navratilova has not justified the predictions that she was about to begin a period of domination in the women's game. Her defection to the United

States in 1975 led to problems of adjustment both for herself and her family in Czechoslovakia, and the long wait to receive American citizenship also left her unsettled. That final hurdle was cleared in 1981, and it was at last year's U.S.

Open that she began really to blossom as the player everyone felt she could be. Although she lost that final, it marked the beginning of a run of success which has been her amass

88 victories in 93 matches, including Saturday's effort. She has lost just once this year, to West German Sylvia Hanika in

the winter tour finals in New York last March. She arrived in the Wimbledon final strongly favoured. And for

the opening set and part of the second she was the only person in the match. Lloyd, perhaps feeling the

effects of her three-set semifinal battle against Billie Jean King Friday, was tense and inhibited and had none of her the usual fluency in her ground strokes.

Conversely, Navratilova's serve and volley game was immaculate and her deeply struck ground strokes gave her plenty of oppor-

Martina Navratilova holds up the Wimbledon ladies singles championship plate after she wrested the title from Chris Llavd (A.P. wirephoto)

tunities to attack the net. When Navratilova broke Lloyd to open the second set it seemed the match might be over quickly.

But Lloyd was not yet finished. Two superb passes in the next game, plus a wayward volley from Navratilova, helped her secure her first break of the match and sud-

denly there was a contest. Nav. ratilova broke her again to lead 3-2, but then Lloyd rattled off four games in a row to square the

Lloyd broke Navratilova in the third game of the final set, and it was left to Navratilova to delve deeply into her resources. Any doubts on that score quickly dissolved as she responded magnificently.

Connors reach

LONDON (R) - Americans

John McEnroe and Jimmy Con-

nors reached the Wimbledon

men's final Saturday without con-

ceding a set-but there the com-

Connors, 29, beat Australian

I in a totally good-humoured

Mark Edmondson, 28, b-4, 6-3.

affair in which the second seed

showed he is just about at his

The top seed, however, defeated 21-year-old American Tim Mayotte, an unseeded player in his first semifinal, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 with an inevhable display of bad

The final will be the first all-

left-handed meeting since

Australian Rod Laver beat his

compatriot Tony Roche in 1968.

man, tried to slow-ball Connors in

the first set. But the American is

less vulnerable to these tactics,

which American Arthur Ashe

used to beat him in the 1975 final,

and the Australian reverted to his

Neither tactic had much effect

McEnroe cruised through his

He disputed a line call just

before rain interrupted the match

for 42 minutes at 2-1 in the first set

and continued the argument when

He conceded only seven points

on his service in the first set and powered his way through the sec-

ond in which an erratic Mayotte was given only 11 points.

first two sets in just over an hour but there were signs of his fragile

temperament very early on.

on Connors who is rated the best

man in the game after Borg at

imposing his own game on an

opponent.

match resumed.

usual serve-and-volley game.

Edmondson, a balding, burly

men's finals

parison ended.

peak.

McEnroe,

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site end blank, no doors. Green Galvaprime sheeting

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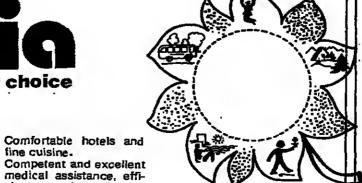
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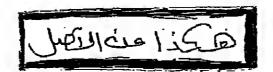
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kitchen and bath with central heating and telephone.



Summoned to mass meetings

Soviet workers pledge to speed up production for 'pipeline'

MOSCOW (R) — A senior Soviel Academy of Sciences, gave two reasons why Eastern Europe European states should cut back hard on imports of Western technology in response to U.S. sauctions against Poland and the planned Siberian gas pipeline.

TASS news agency reported meanwhile that workers at Soviet factories producing gas pipeline equipment had been summoned to mass meetings in the past few days and had pledged to speed up production.

It said speakers at the meetings in Leningrad and Sverdlovsk declared the Soviet Union did not need Western technology to complete the proposed pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Academic Oleg Bogmolov, writing in the trade union daily Trud, said Western punitive measures against the Soviet bloc should be seen as a chance to end a dependence on Western goods which had become excessive.

Dr. Bogmolov, head of an economics unit at the Soviet should cut back technology imports.

Firstly, the recent embargoes on deliveries of equipment showed Western suppliers must be regarded as unreliable

Secondly, the experience of the past few years showed Western firms never sold their most upto-date technology in any case.

Meanwhile. West European firms holding contracts to supply turbines for the pipeline will meet Soviet officials in Moscow on Tuesday to discuss the future of their deals. Western diplomatic sources said Friday.

They said West German, French, British and Italian firms would review at the meeting prospects of meeting their com-mitments following Washington's decision to widen sanctions against the supply of U.S.designed equipment for the multi-billion dollar project. Soviet options

Options the Soviet side could propose include early termination of turbine orders and demands for appropriate compensation, one source noted.

Moscow could also switch its orders to European turbines not involving U.S. technology and boost its domestic turbine output to help fill the gap created by the American measures.

East-West trade analysts said that if Moscow decided to abandon efforts to obtain sophisricated U.S. surbine technology through West Europe, it would be unlikely to seek replacements from other Western sources.

In order to meet the 1984 deadline for starting deliveries of gas to Western Europe, the Soviet Union could relocate big turbines purchased earlier for other parts of its gas grid and supplement these in its Western regions with small electrically-driven turbines from Western Europe, they said.

Vladimir Kostandov told German reporters in Moscow this week we do not need your turbines. We have done without them so far and will continue to do so.'

But he gave assurances that the gas would flow on schedule through a pipeline that is opposed by the United States on the grounds that it would make Western Europe too dependent on Soviet energy while boosting Moscow's foreign exchange earn-

Soviet officials have suggested the more frequent use of less effective Soviet compressor plants on the planned 4,500-kilometre pipeline in order to match the performance of imported turbines.

The West German government

has voiced continued support for

the pipeline in the face of

Washington's latest opposition. Bul deputy government

spokesman Mr. Lothar Ruehl told Reuters Friday that Bonn was

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister waiting to see how the sanctions would be put into practice.

Companies hit by the sanctions had until August 21 to formally protest to the U.S. government and it was necessary to wait until after the deadline, he said.

Mr. Ruehl reiterated Bonn's view that German firms were subject to German law and retroactive extension of the U.S. sanctions was not compatible with international law.

The European firms mainly affected by the U.S. moves are AEG-Telefunken and Mannesmann, John Brown Engineering of Britain, Nuovo Pignone of Italy and Creusol Loire and Alsthom Atlantique of France.

West Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland have concluded deals to buy a total 20.4 billion cubic metres of Siberian gas yearly from 1984, with Italy still negotiating for a further eight bil-

U.S. view

On the other hand the Soviet economy has become far more dependent on international trade

than Western governments had previously supposed, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

And a United States ban on American technology for the Siberian gas pipeline project was intended to exploit this situation. U.S. Under-Secretary of Commerce Lionel Olmer said.

Mr. Olmer, speaking in a telephone interview from Washington with a group of journalists in Brussels, referred to "a remarkable change in the Soviet economy."

"We've got some recent evidence that strongly suggests that in a variety of areas an increased dependence has arisen. For example, imported machinery to the Soviet Union now comprises 20 per cent of all newly installed equipment." Mr. Olmer added.

Mr. Olmer said the ratio of Soviet imports to nacional income had risen to around 20 per cent by 1980, "several times higher than we had previous estimated."

Soviet exports as a proportion of national income averaged 6.5 per cent in the 1970's and over seven per cent ty 1980, nearly double Washington's previous estimates, Mr. Olmer added.

World Bank announces new policies

WASHINGTON (R) — The World Bank Friday unveiled details of its complex new boxrowing and lending arrangement and said that, initially at least, countries would be able to borrow at slightly reduced interest rates.

The new variable rate calls for a country to pay 11,43 per cent when it borrows from the bank. down from the previous 11.60 per

But, under the new system, the bank will review the rate in six months and change it to reflect its

BIENNE, Switzerland (RI -

Warning of "difficult times

reported a 22 per cent drop in

sales in the first four months of the

too risky, Mr. Ishihara added.

British government of its decision.

THE BETTER HALF

Switzerland's largest

leading Japanese newspaper said Saturday.

cost of money if market conditions \$1.5 billion during its financial show this to be warranted.

The rate previously was fixed for the length of the loan, locking the bank into rates that in future years might be unrealistic.

Since the bank is extremely conservative in its lending policies. this has never been a financial problem, but officials said the new system allows bank management much more flexibility in dealing with highly volatile rate changes. Initially, the bank will borrow

Swiss firm cites overproduction,

cheap watches behind sales drop

badly hit.

watchmaking group Friday erische Uhrenindustrie

TORYO (R) - Nissan, Japan's second largest car producer, has

virtually given up a plan to build a car assembly plant in Britain, a

Company President Takashi Ishihara said Nissan Motor could not

go ahead with the 150 billion yen (\$588 million) project without a company consensus, according to the mass-circulation Asahi Shim-

There was a strong view within the company that the project was

The daily said Nissan was expected to send Executive Vice Pres-

ident Masataka Okuma to Britain later this month to inform the

Nissan scraps plan for U.K. plant

year and said its earnings were

The Allegemeine Schweiz-

(ASUAG) blamed the slump on

continued worldwide over-

By Vinson

year that began Thursday in the U.S. short-term market, also a departure from previous prac-

In the past the bank borrowed all its funds over the longer term, but because of high interest rates and rate volatility, the U.S. longterm market has virtually dried

"Investor preferences have shifted from shorter and variable rates markets and we feel we must

production of watches, in par-

workforce by seven per cent and

nearly half the rest since the start

of the year, said further restruc-

turing steps will be taken in com-

ing months to secure its future.

ASUAG does not publish its earn-

ings but says it made losses in 1980

Last year Switzerland's second

Jisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogere

largest watchmaker. Societe

(SSIH), was rescued from ban-

kruptcy by a 300 million franc

(\$143 million) aid package put

together by Swiss banks. Its

chairman recently forecast it

would remain in the red this year.

zerland's workforce is out of work.

but in some areas heavily depen-

dent on watchmaking the jobless

rate is near 10 per cent. ASUAG

employs about 11,000._. .

Only 0.4 per cent of Swit-

The group, which has cut its

ticular cheap brands.

have the flexibility to use these markets." World Bank Senior Finance Vice President Mosen Qureshi told a news conference Friday. He said the bank will review the

new programme in depth after it has been operating for about a year to determine if it has been correctly designed. He said the decision to allow

borrowing as variable rates and give the bank access to the shortterm market, approved by the bank's executive board Thursday, was a consensus agreement. But some developing countries

in particular have questioned the new approach since they preferred having the rates fixed for the length of the loan, believing this to be less expensive. Meanwhile the bank expects to

lend Turkey between \$650 and \$700 million annually for the next two or three years, bank Senior Vice President Ernest Stern said reduced the working hours of He told a news conference after

> cials here that Turkey was "impressively successful" in bringing down inflation while maintaining a reasonable rate of growth. Mr. Stern added that a four per cent growth rate was reasonable "if you take into account the sta-

three days of meetings with offi-

tation and the world's economic conditions. He added that Turkey should however aim for a growth rate of

puity programme's implemen-

six to seven per cent. The World Bank has extended a credit of \$640.3 million to Turkey for 1982, according to the finance ministry in Ankara.

The country has received a total of \$3.8 billion dollars from the bank over the years.

bank secrecy laws

S. Korea to abolish

SEOUL(R) — South Korea plans to abolish laws permitting secret Those who fail to use their real bank deposits and to ban all anonymous deposits and financial transactions from July 1 next year, Finance Minister Kang Kyong-Shik said Saturday.

The plan, aimed at preventing funds for the unofficial Kerb loan market benefitting from the official financial system, will be presented for parliamentary approval later this year, Mr. Kang said.

Private moneylenders haveused the banks to keep their money anonymously or under false names and take advantage of the differential, according to government officials. The moneylenders normally charge interest of about 30 to 40 per cent per annum against the current official lending rate of 10 per cent.

The officials estimated the size of the Kerb market at over 1,000 billion won (\$1.3 billion).

A private survey recently showed that about 26 per cent of South Korean industry was using the unofficial market due to the inability of the official system to provide sufficient funds.

Last May, a multimillion dollar loan scandal caused financial and political uphcavals, including cabinet reshuffles and the replacement of the prime minis-

Under the new plan, people who have deposited up to 30 million won (\$40,000) would be exempted from tax if they show their real names on bank accounts

by June 30 next year.

names, by the date, or those with larger deposits not in their real names, will be subject to a five per cent penalty tax unless the money is used for authorised purposes, the finance minister said.

Otherwise, the government will investigate all sources of unknown funds and tax them heavily, he

Mr. Kang also said the government planned to reduce individual income tax from a maximum 76.5 per cent to about 50

Arab experts to meet on Law of Sea

ABU DHABI (OPECNA) - A committee of Arab experts will meet in Tunis Mooday to prepare recommendations on the Law of the Sea agreement recently reached at the United Nation's

conference in New York. The committee, chaired by Mr. Ali Humidan of the Abu Dhabi foreign ministry, will submit its recommendations to the next meeting of the Arab League Council in September.

The U.N. General Assembly is expected to adopt the agreement on the Law of the Sea before the foreign ministers of member states ratify it at a meeting in Venezuela

THE Daily Crossword by A. J. Santora

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deep-

ly into philosophical studies and benefit from the

knowledge. Accept conditions as they are and don't worry

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] Use your hunches more and

get right answers to difficult problems. The one you love

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 201 Try to please loyal

GEM1N1 (May 21 to June 21) Good day to be of real ser-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine time to

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 211 You may find it difficult to

V1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to wherever you can for

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] Study your financial and property interests well and know exactly where you

SCORP1O (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others that you are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21] Meditating about

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 201 Some personal aim

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study every angle of

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to apply yourself

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . be or she will

be one who can figure out every angle of difficult prob-

lems and come up with the rights answers most of the

time. Give the best education you can afford and then this

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

more to gain your true aims. Sidestep one who likes to

your regular work and strive to be more efficient in the

you have can now be attained by pursuing it in a positive

whatever has been difficult to solve in the past can help

a serious thinker and can solve knotty problems, Avoid a

the knowledge that appeals to you. Plan the new week

gain the facts you desire, but persevere and all will turn

engage in amusements that will relieve atress and strain

vice to those who have done you favors in the past.

friends instead of being too preoccupied with personal

YOUR DAILY

about something you cannot change.

has high expectations, so don't disappoint.

worries. Show thoughtfulness for others.

Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

of the past week. Be more cheerful.

out to your advantage. Relax tonight.

wisely so you can accomplish more.

stand. Plan a better course for the future.

foe who is detrimental to your progress

future. Take no risks with your reputation.

take advantage of your good nature.

can become a most successful life.

of your life is largely up to you!

you find the right solution.

manner. Express happiness.

56 Verdl opera 57 Maine town **ACROSS** 31 Island off 21 Wanderer Scotland The whola 25 "Fibber 58 Fleming McGee —" 5 Josip Broz and Smith (old radio

WWI forces 9 Intrigue 14 Russlan 34 Indigo 35 Old T.V. log hut 15 Hebrew question 61 What cows show

month 39 Batween 18 One at -L and P 40 Antipasto 17 Topsoil ltem

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18 Den

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Yastarday's Puzzia Solved:



35 Young boy 36 Logical 37 Excuse Mom. Dad. kids 5 White House 6 Potato 42 Fit garatata

59 Соте проп

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chew

DOWN

1 Fragrant

2 "- Mio"

(anjoyed)

3 Had -

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Jones School:

abbr.

29 Ceramic

piece 30 Culbertson

31 Japanese

32 Jockey's

strap

33 —, amas,

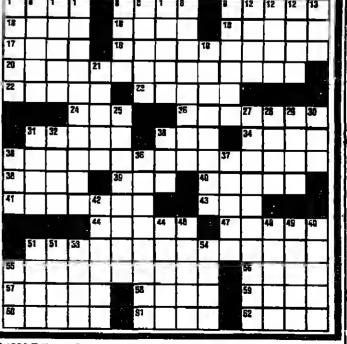
in court

Not so wild 45 Pianist **Apertures** Claudio 46 Exceedingly 48 Willow 9 lalands in the West 49 Bumps

10 Italian 50 Ralated matemally 11 Sci. course 51 Casino 52 Slugger

19 Add carda to a rummy

53 Diggings 54 Myerson or Truman 55 Dendy



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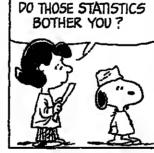
and I remember you said 'glue is glue, waterproof, smaterproof!"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unacramble these four Jumble This was the only placa that had rooms one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. POASY LUXTE where you might HIRSLE SPEND YOUR VACATION IF EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS. TERLIP Now arrange the circled latters to form the surprise answer, as sugnd by the above cartoon. (Answers temerrow) Jumpine EVENT WEARY DISOWN SUBDUE Arews: If some "switching" is done, this theater group could "occupy" those END SEATS—"STANDEES"







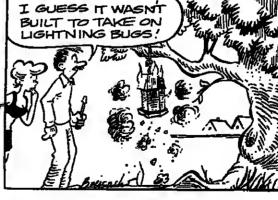




Mutt 'n' Jeff







Andy Capp









WORLD

Palestinians fortify West Beirut

BEIRUT (R) - Palestinian commandos blockaded in Beirut by Israeli forces have taken advantage of an eight-day-old ceasefire to make a fortress of their sector of the city.

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) commandos have mined the southern approaches and built earth ramparts, reinforced with bridging girders, in a ring around the western part of the Lebanese capital.

Closer to the city centre they have drilled holes into road surfaces, ready for new mines which would be laid if the commandos fall back to second and third lines of defence.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat inspects his men on the front line daily. Press photographs show him shovelling sand into bags to

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE.

Florida (R) — Astronauts Ken

Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield

Saturday prepare the space shuttle

Columbia for return to earth Sun-

day, having achieved nearly all

major goals of the fourth and final

test flight of the first reusable

main aims of the orbital flight dur-

ing the first five days of the week-

long mission, which space agency

officials and the astronauts were

already declaring a success. Much of their last full day in the

weightlessness of space will be

devoted to test-firing small man-

oeuvring rockets and stowing

notebooks, cameras and other

equipment which have been float-

They will also have time to

check storage lockers and review

COLOMBO (R) - A Sri Lankan

official said Saturday this country

would honour its international

obligations following an Italian

request for the extradition of a

man arrested in connection with

the hijacking of an Italian airliner.

The Sri Laukan man, Sepala

Ekanayake, 33, was arrested car-

lier Saturday in the southern city

of Galle while on route to his

home village, police said. He had returned to Sri Lanka

year-old son were also detained.

charges Ekanayake had been

arrested but they did say legal

hours after returning to Sri Lanka

from Bangkok. He had been wel-

comed by 500 cheering Sri Lan-

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q. - With both sides vulner-

able, my partner opened the bidding with one spade

and my right-hand opponent

evercalled two clabs. I

♦KQ6 ♥93 ♦J652 ♣AQ73

courses of action, and there

was disagreement among the

players as to my beat bid.

Please discuss the merits of a

penalty double over some of

the other possibilities. - R.

(This question has been

awarded the weekly prize.)

A.-I bave often stated that

I like the idea of doubling

minor-suit contracts at the

two-level. I consider that ac-

tion among the safest at rub-

ber bridge-even if the op-

ponents make their contract.

you baven't doubled them in-

to game, and you stand to

reap a rich harveat if they

bave overstepped the mark.

So you can double an overcall

of two clubs or two diamonds

quite freely. But there are

atill some criteria that should

Foremost among them is

that when you double a low-

level overcall, you deny a

good fit for partner's suit. There is a sound reason for

tbis-wben you have lengtb

in partuer's suit, you could

very easily be neutralizing

some of your side's defensive

potential because your high

cards might be ruffed away.

Handa where a fit exists are

usually better suited to of-

fense than to defense.

be met by the doubler.

Greco, Jersey City, N.J.

Obviously, I had several

held the following hand:

DEAR MR. GOREN

The police did not say on what

He was picked up nearly 40

with a ransom of \$300,000.

action would be taken.

ing around the cabin.

The crew accomplished the

spacecraft.

strengthen machinegun and antitank positions at strategic points in the network of fortifications.

The commandos are moving ammunition dumps our of the suburbs into the commercial heart of the city where they would make a last stand against a threatened Israeli assault.

Their vehicles, anti-aircraft guns, recoilless anti-tank weapons, heavy machineguns and rocket launchers are dispersed throughout the city, apparently to minimise the effects of devastatingly accurate Israeli air strikes.

The latest Israeli threat came Friday night from army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, who said military means might be needed to step up political pressure on the commandos to abandon their Beirut headquarters.

procedures for the landing in

California's Mojave Desert. President Reagan will be among those

on hand to greet them Sunday -

Chuck Lewis, a flight director, said the Columbia had experi-

enced only minor problems on this

flight and all of them had been

solved. He described the 112-

orbit mission as 85 to 90 per cent

He said there were no problems

with any of the Columbia's

experimental payloads, appar-

ently including the Pentagon's

secret military cargo stowed in the

18-metre long payload bay. Mr. Lewis said a main objective

of this mission, which ends the

development phase of the shuttle

programme, was to register the

reactions of the spacecraft to

The Alitalia jumbo jet with 261

people aboard was hijacked on Wednesday while on a flight from

Italy asked for Ekanayake's extradition under a 1970 air

The hijacker of the Italian plane

threatened to blow up the aircraft

unless he was paid the ransom and

united with his estranged wife and

On Thursday, Sri Laukan offi-

cials said the government did not

contemplate pressing any charges

against him but police sources said

Saturday he was likely to be pro-

duced before a magistrate and

Italian ambassador Micheli de

Bitase called on Sri Lankan Fore-

ign Minister Shahul Hameed to

discuss his government's extrad-

On the hand you submit,

your holding in partner's suit

strongly suggests that he has

opened with a five-card suit.

Since you have two of the top

three spade honors, partner

is more likely to have length.

for with four weak spades he

probably would bave opened

with one of a minor suit. So

your spade holding might

mean that your side can

score only one trick in that

suit on defense, and as a

result, the penalty you obtain

from the double could be in-

adequate compensation for a

Instead of looking for

penalties, I would prefer try-

ing for game with your

band-possibly by bidding

two no trump or by

upgrading your values slight.

ly because of the position of

the ace-queen of clubs and

taking a shot at three no

trump directly. However,

switch the major suit

holdings around so that I

have a doubleton spade and

K-Q-7 in hearts, and the dou-

ble becomes more attractive.

The hand has exactly the

same high-card count, but

now the lack of a fit makes

our chances for game more

Q.-If you were asked to

give a one-word tip to im-

prove someone's game, what

would you choose? - J.

A. - Pass. More points are

lost by players bidding when

they should yield the right of

way to partner than at any

other single facet of the

game. If players could only

learn that there is nothing

degrading about a pass, their

results would improve

noticeably.

Williama, Broux, N.Y.

possible game.

placed in remand custody.

ition request.

GOREN BRIDGE

New Delhi to Bangkok.

picacy convention.

extremes of temperature.

U.S. independence day.

successful

Shuttle prepares to return

Italy requests extradition

of Sri Lankan hijacker

The Palestinians themselves concede the ceasefire on June 25 gave their fighters a valuable breathing-space and their diplomats time to muster world sympathy for their plight.

Military experts said Israeli generals would be reluctant to send their armour into densely packed Beirut, where commandos armed with rocket-propelled grenades would find easy cover in flats and office blocks.

The Israelis would more likely choose to wear down Palestinian resistance by air strikes on the edges of the city, but the heavy civilian casualties would make this politically sensitive, they said.

An estimated half-a-million civilians are still living in the westem sector. Thousands fled eastwards at the start of the week but many of these have now returned. During the day, as long as the ceasefire lasts, some sort of normal life goes on amid the disruption caused by the siege.

Despite the closure of many shops, street vendors go on selling an impressive selection of fresh vegetables and fruit, with young boys wheeling barrows laden with cherries a feature just now.

Meat and bread are also in good supply and the many families taking temporary refuge m the halls and basements of sturdy buildings

appear adequately provided for. But the signs of Beirut's perdous position are ever-present, even in the areas which escaped the worst of the destruction inflicted by Israeli shells and bombs early in the siege.

Schmidt coalition rides through budget crisis

BONN (R1 - West German opposition politicians acknowledged Saturday that Chan-cellor Helmut Schmidt's leftliberal coalition, which survived a major crisis over the budget this week, would now probably stay in power until 1984.

Schleswig-Holstein State Pre-mier Gerhard Stoltenberg said that since the government had patched up a budget agreement, the conservative opposition should concentrate on preparing for the next general elections in

Mr. Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD) and their liberal Free Democratic (FDP) coalition partners agreed on Wednesday on a compromise 1983 budget pac-kage after weeks of strife.

The Free Democrats bad made clear they would quit the coalition if there was no agreement on the budget.

Mr. Stoltenberg told the Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung the FDP and its leader, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, were the big losers in the new agreement and would suffer at the polls

Christian Democratic (CDU) General Secretary Heiner Geissler admitted to a party rally in Aschaffenburg there was now little chance of the FDP joining with the CDU to force early elec-

Some political commentators have said the government could still fall apart in September if the budget runs into trouble and the coalition is humiliated in a state election in Hesse.

But Mr. Geissler appeared to rule this out when he said the CDU's task must now be to work to achieve an absolute majority in

Baden-Wuerttemberg State Premier Lothar Spaeth, a fellow Christian Democrat, said in a radio interview the CDU might not use its majority in the upper house of parliament (Bundesrat) to amend the budget severely, as it has in the last two years.

In the Free Democrats' first clear statement since the budget deal on the future of the coalition, FDP General Secretary Guenter Verheugen said Saturday it had created a stable basis for staying in government with the Social Democrats.

S. African riot police kill 4 black miners, arrest hundreds

JOHANNESBURG (R) -- Police spokesman said. shot dead four black nuners triday night and arrested more than 300 during riots that have spread through the gold mines around Johannesburg, mine spokesmen said Saturday.

Rioters launched a surprise attack on riot control vehicles at the Qest Driefontein mine, west of Johannesburg, and police fired in self-protection, killing three men and critically injuring another, a spokesman said

He said police used teargas Saturday morning against blacks at one hostel in the mine area who refused to turn out for the morning shift.

Another black miner was killed and four others were injured at the Grootvlei mine at Springs, 40 kilometres east of the city, early Saturday morning, a police

satisfaction arose over different pay increases for production workers and surface workers.

A new pay scale came into force on Thursday, increasing wages for black underground workers by around 12 per cent and for surface workers by about 11 per cent.

The spokesmen could not yet say how much production had been affected by the disturbances.

Police said 328 black miners had been arrested at Buffelsfontein mine, near West Driefontein, after rioting broke out there Friday.

A West Driefontein spokesman said about 4,000 rioters bad gone on a rampage Friday night, setting hostel offices and a nearby shop on fire.

Mugabe links former partner to gun attack

HARARE (R) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Saturday linked opposition leader Joshua Nkomo with a gun attack on his official residence last week. He told a news conference that

Mr. Nkomo's ZAPU party was responsible for the June 24 raid. Therefore the inference can be drawn that Nkomo was responsible." he stated.

But he added: "Whether Nkomo had a direct hand in it will be established by police."

At a joint news conference with visiting Portuguese Prime Minis-ter Francisco Pinto Balsemao, Mr. Mugabe was asked whether Mr. Nkomo would be arrested following the shnoting.

"It is being investigated," he

In the attack on June 24, men in camouflage army-type uniform fired on the gates of Mr. Mugabe's residence, beside the presidential guest house where news conference took place. One raider was shot dead later, near the home of National Supplies Minister Enos Nkala

The dead man bas been officially identified as a former guerrilla from Mr. Nkomo's ZIPRA army which fought alongside Mr. Mugabe's ZANLA in the Rhodesian civil war which preceded Zimbabwe's independence two years ago.

Bonn okays tightening of political asylum laws

BONN (R) - West Germany's Bundesrat (Upper House) has given final approval to a bill reducing the legal rights of people seeking political asylum in the country.

Unsuccessful applicants have until now been able to fend off deportation for up to eight years through a series of legal manocuvres.

million foreigners and German hostility towards the newcomers has been exacerbated recently by rising unemployment. An interior ministry spokesman

estimated the number of people living in West Germany as political exiles at between 160,000 and 200,000.

He said roughly 10 per cent of all applicants were successful, although refugees from East Bloc countries were never sent home even if their applications were turned down. Some 30 per cent of last year's applicants were Poles.

More cases of muddling in Falklands revealed

LONDON (R) — The hattle for the Falkland settlements of Darwin and Goose Green almost turned into the biggest British military disaster since the charge of the Light Brigade, correspondents who watched the war in the South Atlantic said Satur-

British paratroops went into action without promised air and naval gun support to be pinned down hour after hour by accurate and sustained Argentine machine gun fire, mortar bombs and artillery, they said.

And after the battle, in which 300 men died in a few hours, the scene was horrific with rows of charred corpses, pigs nosing around the battle field covered with human remains, and bodies floating back to the surface from a

water-filled mass grave.

British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) correspondent Robert Fox said British forces were running out of ammunition and mortar bombs. The tide of battle turned when paratroop commander Col. H. Jones gave the "follow me" order to his men to charge Argentine machine gun emplacements in which he was killed.

Fox, in an article in the Financial Times called "it was a damned close thing," described the colonel's last order as an "act of almost foolish courage.'

"It was one of the most extraordinary battalion attacks in the history of British arms and it so nearly came to grief," he added. Britain's Defence Ministry Fri-

day conceded that mistakes were made during the 10-week military campaign to recapture the Falklands, seized by Argentina on April 2. After some correspondents

gave uncensored accounts of weapons that did not work and British troops shooting at each other by mistake. a Defence Ministry spokesman said some of the reports "do have a ring of truth" and declared: "Of course things went away. Mistakes were made.

item on the BBC world service that the paratroopers were poised to attack Darwin. "That night the Argentines reinforced with three companies by helicopter."

MIDDLE

EAST

NEWS

BRIEFS

Palestinian fighters

BEIRUT (R) — Palestinia commundos have executed a informer who helped Israelis w

suspected commandos in occupies South Lebanon. a Palestinia

newspaper said Saturday. A

Hadai, published by the Popula

Front for the Liberation of Pales

tine (PFLP), said a group of Pales.

tinians and Lebanese leftish

broke into the house of the

informer, named as Ali Al Tisi

and shot him with a revolver, h

said Mr. Titi was one of the

hooded men who picked out sus-

pected commandos from non-

combatant civilians in mass ver-

ting sessions staged by the Israelia

His identity was revealed when a

woman crept up behind him and pulled off his hood, Al Hadaf said

U.N. team expected

UNITED NATIONS (R) - A

special mission led by Sweden's

U.N. ambassador, Anders Thun-

borg, is expected to arrive in

Beirut on Sunday to assess relief

and rehabilitation needs in Leba-

non resulting from the latest con-

flict, a U.N. spokesman said Fri-

day night. The 11-member mis-

sion would travel by way of

Europe and Cyprus, he said

Secretary-General Javier Perezde

Coellar said when he announced the mission a week ago that he

wanted recommendations on the

type, scope and priorities for

Greek ships reported

Greek cargo ships, which they

declined to name, were unable to

stuck in 2

international aid for Lebanon.

in Beirut today

execute informer

Fox said almost all the heavy lifting capacity of the task force. three Boeing Chinook helicopters and a squadron of Wessex helicopters went down with the Atlantic Conveyor container ship, sunk by Argentine aircraft.

This meant that the British had to march the 80 kilometres across West Falkland for the final attack on the main Argentine garrison. carrying their equipment all the

He also said British frigates

were too lightly armed to beat off more than three attacking Argen-tine aircraft and the Blowpipe portable missile used by troops after the May 21 landing at San Carlos Bay proved effective only against slow moving planes.

And during the final push on Port Stanley that ended with the Argentine surrender on June 14, it was discovered that the Argentimes were using the latest British radio intercepting devices which could plot a radio transmitter after the operator had given the first few words of a message.

According to Fox, this was a more advanced piece of equip-ment than most British units possessed.

Independent television news correspondent Michael Nicholson said Friday night that British special forces hidden on the Argentime mainland gave the Falklands task force two minute warnings of air attacks.

In a special television report on the war, he said SAS men on the aircraft carrier Hermes were sometimes in hourly contact with Special Air Service troops on the mainland.

He said "strange aerials" appeared on the carrier's deck to receive messages from clandestine teams hidden near Argentine air

Times correspondent John Witherow said that two days lands, and failed to return.

U.S. air traffic controllers union goes out of existence

union which disrupted U.S. air travel with an illegal strike 11 months ago has announced that it owed \$40 million and was going out of existence.

Gary Eads, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organisation (PATCO). told reporters Friday: "It is over for PATCO. The union is gone."

Most PATCO members struck

unload or to leave port because of a boycott by Israeli dockworken and tug pilots.

Rebel suicide

Iranian ayatollah

squad kills

LONDON (R) - The left-wing Mujahedeen guerrilla organisation said Saturday that the killing of the spiritual leader of the central Iranian city of Yazd was carried out by a suicide squad. The Paris bureau of the Mujahedeen told Reuters by telephone that Ayatoliah Mohammad Sadduqi, spiritual representative of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was killed Friday along with 13 of his hodyguards. It said Ayatollah Sadduqi was responsible for all arrests, torture and executions in Iran's central region and his death removed the strongest pillar of Ayatollah Khomeini's rule in the area. Mujahedeen suicide squads carried out similar attacks against clerical leaders last year. Tehran Radio, monitored by Reuters, Friday blamed the Mujahedeen for the attack in which they said the ayatoliah and three women were killed.

KHARTOUM (R) - Sudanese Vice-President Abel Alier, a veteran politician of the semi-

New political forces emerge to alter Mexican politics

By Colin McSeveny

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), all-powerful for more than half a century, faces it toughest challenge on Sunday in presidential elections contested by seven candidates.

While everyone expects the PRI's Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado to win handsomely, the performance of the six opposition leaders will add spice to what is normally a meaningless electoral exercise.

Six years ago the current president, Jose Lopez Portilio, was the sole candidate for the job of ruling this oil-rich country of 70 million people.

But his administration, alarmed at election abstention rates of nearly 50 per cent and stung by criticism that Mexican democracy was merely a sham for one-party rule, decided to open up the country's moribund political system.

The powerful claudestine Communist Party was given electoral registration along with a handful of other parties reflecting the political spectrum from Trotskyism to church-based cou-

The PRI. a broad-based party representing peasants, unionised workers and the middle-classes, is now virtually indistinguishable from the state itself in the minds of. most Mexicans.

It has won every presidential election with ease but even PRI officials admit that their party's

suffocating dominance of the political scene has bred corruption and complacency in the government at all levels and cynicism and voter indifference among the populace.

Sunday's unprecedented choice of candidates is expected to halt the steady decline in turnout as the campaign has provided much greater variety and at least the appearance of a contest. The National Action Party

(PAN) led by Pablo Madero will make most inroads among Mexican conservatives, worried by soaring inflation, a weak peso and lack of financial confidence.

Mr. Madero's party was long the only true opposition to the PRI and it has claimed to have most many congressional elections through fraud.

Other parties, some of which never put forward presidential candidates, made up what critics called the "stooge" opposition during the decades previous to the electoral reform.

Summing up his view of the PRI, Mr. Madero said: "The goverument has the power to make the people obey...but through corruption, ineptitude and lies, it has lost their confidence." The leftist challenge is led by the United Socialist Party

last year in a bid to unify the fragmented socialist opposition. It has concentrated on highlighting social injustice in this huge developing nation where,

(PSUM), a Communist-

dominated grouping formed only

ple are undercourished, according to official studies. The PRI has always seen itself

as the standard-bearer of the ideals of the violent 1910 revolution which ended a dictatorship favouring the land-owning classes. But PSUM candidate Arnoldo Martinez Verdugo sees things dif-

ferently. "All our problems illustrate the need for a new revolution in this country," said Mr. Mar-tinez, son of northern peasants and a life-long Marxist. The PSUM, mainly supported by urban workers and intel-

lectuals, is likely to be hampered by its lack of a rural base, according to political analysts.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Most analysts believe the PRI, backed by massive resources and a compliant media, will capture well over 60 per cent of Sunday's vote, followed by the PAN with the PSUM in third place. About 32 million Mexicans are eligible to vote.

Rosario Ibarra de Piedra is the only other opposition figure to have attracted much attention the first woman to lead a political party in this male-dominated Latin country. The candidate of the Trotskyist

Workers' Revolutionary Party (PRT), she has impressed political observers and the general public by the passion of her oratory and her energy. But nobody doubts that Miguel

despite its oil wealth, 40 per cent de la Mardrid, a 47-year-old

lawver and financial expert, will formally assume office in December and his campaign speeches have been examined thoroughly for hints of Mexico's

course over the next six years. Mr. de la Madrid has stressed a need for greater control over Mexico's heavy foreign borrowing and financial analysts believe he will switch the national goals from high growth to controlling inflation and cutting budget deficits.

"We will not let our access to external credits be converted into a resource for exceeding budgets," he said during his gruelling campaign from the steamy jungles of the far south to the desert provinces bordering the United States.

Mr. de la Madrid is a credit specialist and former budget and planning minister with little political experience.

His nine-month campaign con-centrated on polishing his image as a rather bland technocrat with a gloss of populist fervour.

Fight against corruption

Like his predecessors, Mr. de la Madrid has vowed to stamp out corruption -- described as the "cancer" of Mexico by outgoing President Lopez Portiflo.

Known for his relatively austere lifestyle, Mr. de la Madrid has called for a government-led campaign of "moral renovation" to end the graft which touches every facet of Mexican life.

He has said be will follow his predecessor's liberal line in foreign policy, opposing intervention in the domestic affairs of such turbulent countries as El Salvador and Guatemala.

Mr. Lopez Portillo frequently criticised the United States for its role in Central America and the same is expected of Mr. de la Madrid who holds a masters degree from Harvard. Diplomats said the overall close relations between the two

the first Mexican president fluent in English. "The left-wing, nationalist side of Mexico will continue to be allowed to vent forth against Washington as a safety-valve while the government and big business will quietly consolidate their

vital trade links with the states,"

said one Western diplomat. Other presidential candidates whose combined vote is expected to total only a few per cent are Manuel Moreno Sanchez of the moderate-right Social Democratic Party (PSD), Candido Diaz Cerecedo of the Socialist Workers' Party (PST) which is closely identified with PRI, and Ignacio Gonzalez Gollaz of the right-wing. church-orientated Mexican

Democratic Party (PDM. All 400 congress seats and the 64 of the senate are being contested. 100 seats in the congress are reserved for the opposition through proportional representation.

No Mexican president can remain in office or seek power again after bis term is completed.

Israeli ports before a burnt out British helicop-The Fox account said one plan ter was found in southern Chile on A justice ministry spokesman for a night raid on Darwin and ATHENS (R) - Greek officials said the new procedures, which Goose Green was scrapped on May 18, SAS men took off on a have said they were deeply constart next month, should reduce orders from London as being too top secret mission from the carrier the maximum processing time to a Invincible, northwest of the Falkcerned about reports that workers in the Israeli ports of Haifa and Ashdod had effectively trapped maximum of 18 months. The decision to attack the twin They include a speeding up of settlements. Fox said, invited the Witherow said informed bureaucracy and restrictions on Greek ships in retaliation for simisources on the Invincible told him most glorious defeat since the the right of appeal for what are British Light Brigade mistakenly the helicopter was heading for lar action by dockers in Greece. termed obviously ungrounded charged the Russian guns, with Argentina. Dockworkers in the Greek port of ply 195 survivors from 7 Unconfirmed reports racus have for the Some 49,000 people applied for during the Crimean war battle of been refusing to unload Israeli suggested the men landed on the asylum in West Germany last Balaclava in 1854. mainland and destroyed a number cargoes in protest at the invasion year, a sharp fall from the 108,000 He said the assault was almost of Super Etendard aircraft which of Lebanon, Israeli officials here recorded in 1980. cancelled when senior officers carried out Exocet missile attacks said at least three ships had had to West Germany's population of be rerouted to avoid calling at heard to their amazement a news on British ships. Greek ports. Greek officials said over 61 million includes about 4.7 they understood at least four

WASHINGTON (R) - The

against their employer, the Fed-

eral Aviation Administration (FAA', on Aug. 3, 1981 despite President Reagan's warning that a strike against the government was illegal and all strikers would be fired. When the union ignored back-to-work orders, Mr. Reagan ordered 11,500 striking PATCO members dismissed.

neighbours, dictated mainly by Mexican economic dependence on the U.S., would be reinforced under the rule of Mr. de la Madrid.

Numeiri removes southern leader

autonomous southern region, was removed from his post by a presidential decree Friday. President Jaafar Numeiri named one of Mr. Alier's rivals in southern politics, Joseph Lago, a new vice-president of Sudan. Political differences between the two southern leaders threatened tribal troubles in the region which forced Mr. Numeiri to dissolve the southern parliament last October and appoint a transitional administration. President Numeiri Friday also approved a new government for the south, led by James Joseph Топрига.

